

BLACK FRIDAY BRINGS VARIETY OF ACCIDENTS

FIRE IN SHIP IS THE MOST SERIOUS

Yesterday—Friday, the Thirteenth—brought ill-luck to several Hong Kong residents and death to at least one.

The Fire Brigade was called out to two fires—one on board an ocean-going vessel and the other to a small chimney fire. Ambulances sped through the streets to convey at least five people to hospital and one to the mortuary.

Doctors treated three men and a woman for a twisted ankle, a fractured leg, a bruised shoulder and inflamed eyes.

A five-year-old boy died following an accident near the Tai-San station. According to a police report, private car No. 9265 was travelling up Parker Road when it collided with a two-wheeler.

One of the boys died before the ambulance arrived. The other was sent to the Queen Mary Hospital for treatment. The accident occurred at about 6.30 p.m.

At Shamshing, a 25-year-old man was killed when he fell from the third floor of No. 25 Maple Street at about 10 p.m. He was taken to the Queen Mary Hospital where he died.

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Among the passengers who arrived in Hong Kong from Manila by CPA yesterday were Messrs. R. G. Ousey, Go Helen, Lim Ching-bi, Cu Pee, Chu So, Sia Cuun, and Teng Yu-beng.

Passengers who left yesterday for Bangkok and Singapore by CPA included Messrs. A. Lim, M. Poon, Tan Cheng, Lee Poon-ah, and Tan Kai-ban.

Arrivals at the Peninsula Hotel on Thursday included Mrs. M. S. Bailey, Miss Jane Holden, Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. J. C. Hale, Mrs. J. J. Gordon, Messrs. R. G. Barrett, E. E. Bates, E. S. Sisson, W. A. Gordon, G. A. Bradford, M. N. Aull, J. S. C. Neel, J. F. McCarthy, J. C. MacDonald, S. E. Doonan, P. M. Harris, E. Soder, A. Kulman, A. Woods and H. W. Ward.

Among the departures from the Peninsula Hotel on Thursday were Mrs. E. Gomersall, Mr. and Mrs. J. Aguirre-Basto, Mrs. J. L. Kay, Mrs. H. F. Chiu, H. L. Freedman, M. Epstein, G. A. Glosop, N. R. Khadon, H. Bruneau and N. S. McLean.

Yesterday's departure for Singapore by BOAC flying-boat were Brigadier L. R. Field, Colonel P. T. Clifford, Major G. H. H. Kildersley, Lieutenant H. Harwood, Messrs. H. A. Larcher, R. S. E. Buchanan, Ching Chik-wang, Fook Yuen-chen, Mian Kiden-yin, Sin Ming-ma, Alan Woods, Pong Fochin, Yag Sen-fong, W. K. Koo-sai, and E. Jensen. Mr. James Mann, J. S. H. Nick-wang, and the Messrs. Sze Chiu-tan, Sze Jeant-tan, Lin Shin-tan, Mai Fong-tan and Wing Fong-tan.

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CORRESPONDENCE

Indian's Plea

Sir.—Permit me a little space to enable me to bring following facts to the notice of authority or authorities concerned regarding the arbitrary ban imposed by immigration department on my re-entry into the colony.

(1) I arrived in the colony in 1938 during the month of August and served with a private Import Export firm.

(2) In January 1941 I started my own firm. Through hard work and by the Grace of the Almighty I was able to build up a fairly prosperous business towards the end of the war year when unfortunately war broke out.

(3) The Japs forcibly occupied my office and took possession of my goods lying in the Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf Godown Co. Ltd. The like many other residents of the colony I was deprived of my source of livelihood.

But I faced the calamity and throughout enemy's occupation carried on as a retail trader at 148 Nathan Road.

(4) Out of 45 months during which hostilities lasted my association with the Indian Independence League remained only for about 6 months and that too on being forced to join its advisory board under nomination by the Kowloon Sindhi Merchants Association of which I happened to be the secretary.

I was in the Indian Independence League committee of the league and delivered speeches on about three occasions at the monthly meetings. Like other colleagues under force of circumstances I was expected to offer up service at such meetings but I got quite fed up with this sort of puppet-show, forced upon us by the enemy's iron hand, and at great personal peril resigned in March, 1944. It may be noted that I was nominated in October, 1943.

(5) On re-occupation of the colony by the British all those against whom there were complaints or evidence proving anti-public activities during the occupational period were put behind the bars.

(6) On November 10, 1945, I was permitted by the authorities to proceed to my home. I was then under a short ban, and my name appeared in the list published in your papers dated Nov. 8 and 9, 1945.

(7) In March 1948 I was granted permission by S.E.A.C. to return to Hong Kong and resume my business. But passage was then a priority system and I got myself registered and was allocated one during early June 1948.

(8) During April 1948, the Civil Authority replaced the Military Administration and it became necessary to hold the usual passport I applied for one and for the first time learned that the Hong Kong Govt. was opposed to my re-entry. Some foul play appeared to be perpetrated on me by a few ill-meaning gentlemen at Hong Kong.

(9) In July 1947, I arrived in Madras and through a well-known solicitor of the colony made representation to the immigration authorities for a re-entry permit. This dept. rejected my application stating that the refusal was based on information on record regarding my activities during enemy's occupation.

(10) I made direct representation to the immigration officer in May last wherein I tried my best to convince him re. my innocence and appealed to him in the name of British Justice to kindly reconsider my matter. I even offered myself for being tried in court to face the allegations & expressed readiness to mount the gallows should these come to be proved against me. Even this application has been rejected and I continue to remain condemned without being heard or given a fair opportunity to vindicate my innocence.

(11) Thus Sir, you will see that a glaring piece of injustice is meted out to me by an authority who unhappily for me assumes the dual role of an accuser and a judge simultaneously. My heart actually cries against this unjust

attitude and yearns for appealing to an authority empowered to redress my inexpressible grievance. Could you or any of your kind readers or even the legal luminaries of the colony in the name of humanity point out the regular way for my tortured soul to achieve my legitimate object and nothing more?

H. A. ADVANI.

Education Problems

Sir.—The prewar age limit of school children, relaxed for three years immediately following the resumption of the British Regime, is now re-introduced with even greater severity in its enforcement than when it was in being before the war. The unfortunate children, who through no fault of their own, nor of their parents, but as a result of events quite beyond their control, saw four years (1941-45) of precious time just pass by without any opportunity of receiving the semblance of an education (everyone, young or old, being then preoccupied with thoughts of how to obtain the next meal to the exclusion of any other thoughts), enjoyed the magnanimity of a benevolent government for a while, but before they have been able to complete their course of elementary education, now receive a rude shock in being told that they are at present considered to be overage and are therefore not permitted to carry on in their respective schools. Of these young people thus turned out, the number must be considerable. I wonder if the powers that be have ever pondered on the possible repercussions on the well being of the general public by thus throwing so many young people out of school, they being half-baked as it were, and not ready a long while yet to be absorbed by the local industries or commercial establishments. I cannot help feeling pessimistic in the increased difficulty in the problem of juvenile delinquency consequent on this short-sighted policy on the part of the Educational Authorities.

The Authorities may seek to justify their action by arguing that most of these students have failed to pass their annual examinations and they should therefore give up their places to some other younger children, who may make better use of them.

In the first place, I must say that a child should not be expelled from school simply because he, or she, fails to pass an examination. We know full well that the passing of an examination requires luck no less than application to studies, and that the home conditions of the students are a factor in some cases by many standards, I should say have much, very much indeed, to do with examination results. Bad conduct, and bad conduct only, for its rotten apple-in-the-basket effect, is the one ground on which the extreme penalty of dismissal from school may be meted out to a student.

And I doubt the wisdom of dismissing the older children just to make room for the younger ones under any pretext. Any make-shift method—and this at best is a make-shift method—to solve the pressing problem of affording an equal opportunity of education to the large number of children of school age in the Colony can have a very regrettable result. The only solution of any lasting merit, are far as I can see, lies in the building of more schools, together with the devising of some form of effective control of the influx of the large number of fortune-hunting and sanctuary-seeking people into the Colony.

(12) Thus Sir, you will see that a glaring piece of injustice is meted out to me by an authority who unhappily for me assumes the dual role of an accuser and a judge simultaneously. My heart actually cries against this unjust

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It is understood that the Government has planned to build some sixty new schools to meet the present urgent demand; but judging by the way the building of a new Government Primary School on the site of the now-defunct Gay Road School and a new King's College in the mainland has been handled, we may not be able to see these promised sixty new schools in actual operation a long while yet.

It is, therefore, the fervent hope of every tax-payer, I am sure, that the Government will make very much greater effort to push ahead the plan of building the above-mentioned and other schools, along with, if found feasible, effecting a scheme to check, or control, the free immigration of people of doubtful value to the Colony. And pray leave what children that are keen to learn in their schools, whether they be fools or geniuses.

A LOCAL BOY.

India's Day

Sir.—The views expressed by M. Naraindas through the medium of your today's issue merits praise for his sympathetic attitude towards the Indian refugees. The mass exodus of refugees from Pakistan have presented the Indian Government with a difficult problem. We should, therefore, organise and subscribe to a "Refugee Fund" on this great occasion to mark a good self to commemorate this auspicious day, and the proceeds of which be remitted to India to alleviate the sufferings of these unfortunate ones. Therefore, I suggest that a Committee be formed immediately to cope with this problem. By doing so we will not only help our kinsmen, but will also lighten the burdens which are now falling so heavily on our Government.

Also in this article, M. Naraindas mentioned "The President of the Indian Community." I am at a loss to understand who he is. The rest of the Indian Community, like myself, are ignorant of this status, and would like to know when was he elected, and by whom.

Don't you think that it is high time for all of us (Indians) to join and organise a body to represent us in an official capacity should the occasion demand?

DARAD.

Sir.—I am an old resident of this Colony, and as far as I can say we do not have any Indian residents Association here, and no body is justified to represent the Indian Community here, as President-Secretary.

Whoever is concerned with issuing the programme and notification on the Indian Independence Anniversary he might be a representative of a particular section of the community, but certainly has no right to this designation, or representation.

AN EDUCATED INDIAN.

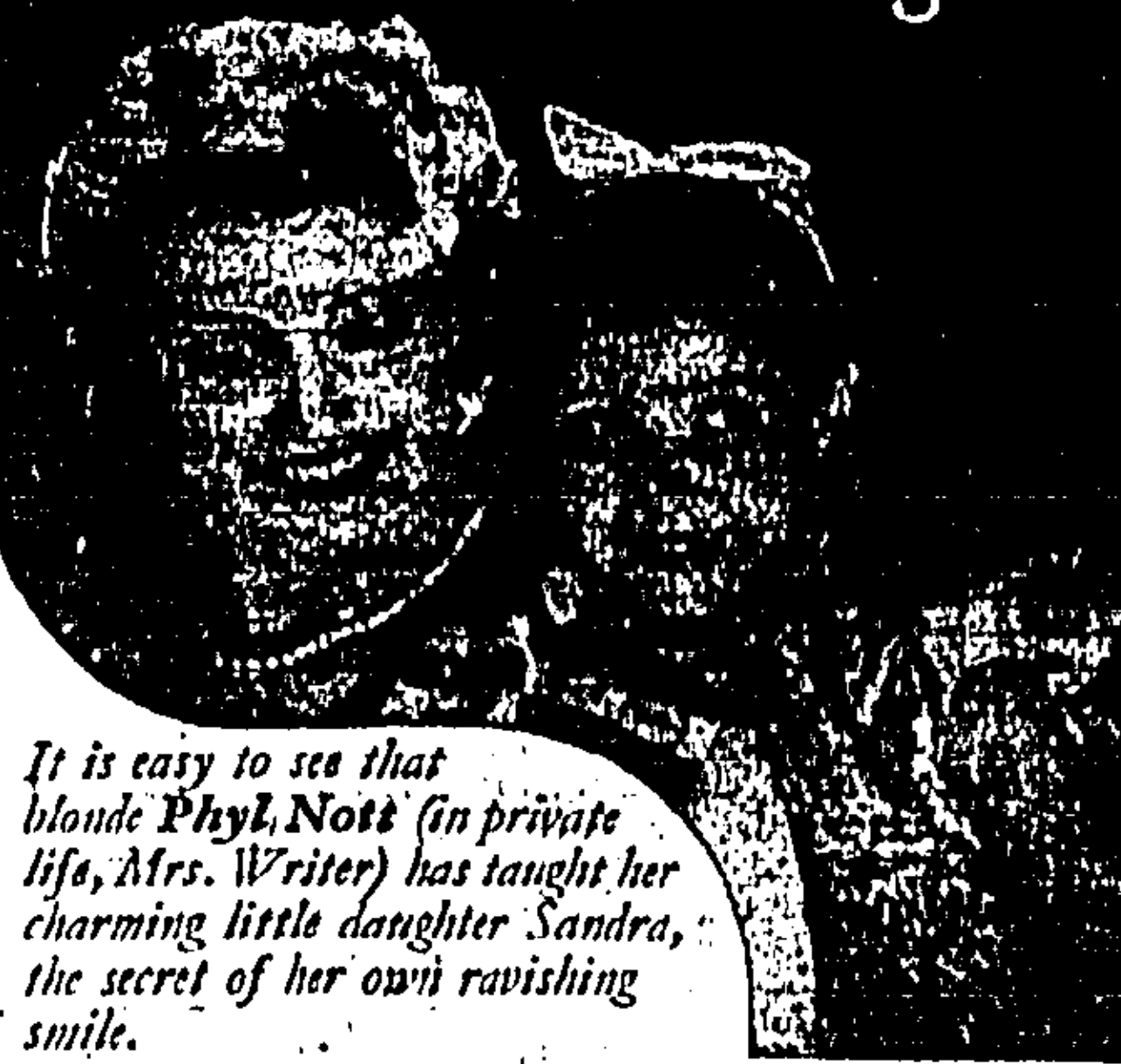
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MARINE DEPARTMENT NOTICE

It is hereby notified that sealed tenders in triplicate which should be clearly marked "Tender for the purchase of Motor Launch 'M.D. 24'" will be received at the office of the Chairman, Tender Board, Colonial Secretariat, until noon Friday, 20th August, 1948, for the purchase of the unserviceable Motor Launch "M.D. 24".

This launch is to be sold as she lies alongside at Government Slipway, Yau-matli.

Particulars:—

Decked harbour launch. Wood, carvel built. Length 81' 0" Breadth 7' 3" Depth 7' 3"

Machinery not complete.

Permission to inspect and details of the specifications and conditions may be obtained on application to the Superintendent Engineer, Government Slipway, Yau-matli.

Tenders must attach a receipt that they have deposited at the Treasury, Prince Building, Des Voeux Road Central, the sum of Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) as a pledge of the bona fides of their tender, which sum shall be forfeited to the Hong Kong Government if the successful tenderer fails to complete the transaction. The deposit shall be returned to unsuccessful tenderers.

Government does not bind itself to accept the highest or any tender.

J. JOLLY, Director of Marine, Marine Office, Hong Kong, 13th August 1948.

MARINE DEPARTMENT

Tenders are invited for the purchase, as she lies, of an unclaimed bulk oil lighter.

Tenders which should be sealed and in triplicate will be received at the Marine Department Office until noon on Friday, August 20, 1948.

Permits to view the vessel, which is lying at the China Light & Power Co.'s premises at Hok Un in Kowloon Bay, may be obtained from the Superintendent Engineer, Government Slipway, Yau-matli.

Approximate Particulars:— Length: 91' 1" Breadth: 25' 2" Depth: 7' 3"

Tenderers must deposit at the Treasury, Prince Building, the sum of \$1,000 which sum shall be forfeited if the successful tenderer fails to complete the transaction. The deposit will be returned to unsuccessful tenderers.

The successful tenderer will be required to pay the purchase money in full within 48 hours of being notified of the acceptance of their tender and to remove the vessel from the above premises within one week from that time.

J. JOLLY, Director of Marine, Marine Department, Hong Kong, 11th August, 1948.

NOTICE TO MARINERS NO. 18/48

French Indo-China Anchoring in Coastal Waters.

Notice has been received from the French Naval Authorities that vessels may, in cases of urgent necessity, such as bad weather or accident, seek refuge in Indo-China coastal waters.

They are required to report the reason for such action to patrol vessels and local authorities who will direct them to an approved anchorage. 2. Anchoring in waters adjacent to Pulo Condor is prohibited unless permission is obtained from the Director of these islands.

AUTHORITY: French Naval Authorities, French Indo-China.

J. JOLLY, Director of Marine, Marine Department, Hong Kong, 12th August, 1948.

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NOTICE EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

ADMISSION OF NEW PUPILS

Applicants for places in Government Anglo-Chinese and Vernacular Schools—excepting Queen's College and Bellios Public School—should register themselves with the school concerned on August 19th, 20th and 21st. They should each bring a passport size photograph.

The entrance examination will be held on Wednesday, 25th August. Candidates should bring pen, ink and paper for test in both English and Chinese subjects.

The results of the entrance examination will be announced on Tuesday, 31st August.

Detailed arrangements will also be announced from time to time on the notice boards outside the schools.

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3½% REHABILITATION DOLLAR LOAN 1973-78

Holders of bankers receipts in respect of applications for and allotments of 3½% Rehabilitation Dollar Loan 1973-78, bearer of bonds are informed that on presentation of their bankers receipts to the Hong Kong & Shanghai Banking Corporation and the Chartered Bank of India, Australia & China, the relevant bonds will then be issued. The bonds will be ready for issue on or after the 23rd August, 1948.

A.G. Collins Taylor, Acting Accountant General

NOTICE

CABLE & WIRELESS, LTD.

Announce that as from Friday, August 13th, 1948, their office for reception of telegrams in UNION BUILDING will remain open throughout the night. But between the hours of midnight and 8 a.m. telegrams should be handed in at the side entrance in CHATER ROAD.

OFFICIAL NOTICE PROPOSAL TO CHANGE A SHIP'S NAME

We, Moller Line Ltd., of Queen's Building, Victoria, in the Colony of Hong Kong, hereby give notice that in consequence of change of ownership, we have applied to the Minister of Transport, under Section 47 of the Merchant Shipping Act 1894 in respect of the Steam Ship "RAPIDOL" of London Registry, Official Number 140-322, Gross Tonnage 2648.18 tons, Register Tonnage 1063.55 tons which is being transferred to Hong Kong Registry, heretofore owned by His Majesty represented by the Minister of Transport, London, and now owned by Moller Line Limited, for permission to change her name to "LOUISE MOLLER" and to have her registered in the new name at the Port of Hong Kong as owned by Moller Line Limited.

Any objection to the proposed change of name must be sent to the Registrar of Shipping at Hong Kong within seven days from the appearance of this advertisement.

Dated at HONG KONG the 11th day of August, 1948.

MOLLER LINE LTD., A. J. KENDRICK, SECRETARY.

1949 HONG KONG \$ DIRECTORY NOTICE

All those who have received their Entry Forms for Firms, Government Offices, Schools, Churches, Clubs, Services, Etc. are kindly requested to revise and return them to us at their earliest convenience.

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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS CALL ON 1941 ISSUE SHARES

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors have decided to make a Final Call of \$1.00 per share on the 1941-Issue Shares.

The attention of the Company's shareholders is drawn to the notice of the Second Call of \$2 per share which was made in 1941 and was payable by 6th January 1942. In the main this Call remained unpaid owing to the intervention of hostilities and is subject to the existing Moratorium.

The Directors have decided therefore to invite shareholders to pay this further sum of \$2.00 per share.

It will be appreciated that the payment of the Final Call of \$1.00 is obligatory; but the Second Call of \$2.00 due in 1942 is voluntary in view of the imposition of the Moratorium.

Payment of one or both amounts should be made to the bankers of the Company—the Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation, Hong Kong, not later than 30th September 1948.

The payment of \$3.00 now requested will make the 1941 Issue fully paid. The shares will rank for dividend in regard to amounts paid by the due date, from the commencement of the Company's financial year, 1st October 1946.

Forms will be forwarded to shareholders in due course.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
P. W. A. WOOD, Secretary & Chief Accountant.
13th August 1948.

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 14

Closing Times By Air

Canton, (Kowloon C.P.O.) 7.30 a.m., 10 a.m., 12.30 p.m., 2 p.m.; (G.P.O.) 7 a.m., 9.30 a.m., Noon, 2.30 p.m.
Airmail for Shanghai, (Rex) 9 a.m., (Ord.) 9.30 a.m.
Airmail for Manila, Honolulu, U.S.A. and Canada, (Rex) 9.30 a.m., (Ord.) 10 a.m.
Airmail for Shanghai, Hankow, Tientsin and Peking: Airmail for Chungking, (Rex) 1 p.m., (Ord.) 1.30 p.m.
Airmail for Swatow and Amoy: Airmail for Foochow, (Rex) 3 p.m., (Ord.) 3.30 p.m.
Airmail for Bangkok, Hongkong, Calcutta, Karachi, Bahrain, Cairo, (Nairobi, Johannesburg and Maritzburg via Cairo), Rome and London, Kowloon C.P.O. (Rex) 4 p.m., (Ord.) 4.3 p.m.; G.P.O. (Rex) 4.30 p.m., (Ord.) 5 p.m.
Airmail for Saigon and Paris, (Rex) 4.30 p.m., (Ord.) 5 p.m.

Closing Times By Sea and Train

Macao and Tientsin, 8 a.m.
Amoy, 10 a.m.
Swatow, 10 a.m.
Macao and Tientsin, 2 p.m.
Canton (2nd class mail only), 2 p.m.
Shanghai, 2 p.m.
Bangkok, 2 p.m.
Manila, Batavia, Surabaya and Macassar, 3 p.m.
Formosa via Keelung, 3 p.m.
Macao and Tientsin, 4 p.m.
Kowloon, 5 p.m.
Canton (Parcels and 2nd class mail) 5 p.m.
Tsankong, 5 p.m.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 15

Closing Times By Air

Canton, (Kowloon C.P.O.) 10 a.m., 12.3 p.m.; (G.P.O.) 9 a.m., Noon, 1 p.m., 2 p.m.
Airmail for Kowloon and Calcutta, (Rex) 5 p.m., 14/8, (Ord.) 9 a.m. 14/8.
Airmail for Bangkok, Singapore, Davao, Cebu, Manila, (Rex) 5 p.m., 14/8, (Ord.) 10 a.m. 14/8.
Airmail for Haiphong and Hanoi, (Rex) 5 p.m., 14/8, (Ord.) 10 a.m. 14/8.
Airmail for Shanghai, Hankow, Tientsin and Peking: Airmail for Swatow, Amoy & Foochow, (Rex) 5 p.m., 14/8, (Ord.) 10 a.m. 14/8.
Airmail for Tientsin, (Rex and Reg.) 5 p.m., 14/8, (Ord.) 10 a.m. 14/8.

Closing Times By Sea and Train

Macao and Tientsin, 8 a.m.
Swatow, 10 a.m.
Canton (2nd class mail only), 10 a.m.
Kowloon, 10 a.m.
Japan (Ord. Letters and Cards only), 10 a.m.
Shanghai and Parcels only for Canada via Vancouver B.C., 10 a.m.

MONDAY, AUGUST 16

Closing Times By Sea and Train

Swatow, 10 a.m.
Manila, Batavia, Surabaya and New Zealand via Sydney, (Rex and Reg.) 2.30 p.m., (Ord.) 3 p.m.

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By Dick Turner



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GET THE LEAD YOU LIKE If one opponent had made a suit bid against you, his partner is pretty likely to lead that suit against a contract by your side in another suit. That is a good point to have in mind if you are able to stick the ultimate declaration into either of two suits—one of which would have you as the declarer and the other your partner. It can sometimes be the guide to a beautifully successful bid.

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C J 98
SQ J 107
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H 4
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C 4
S None
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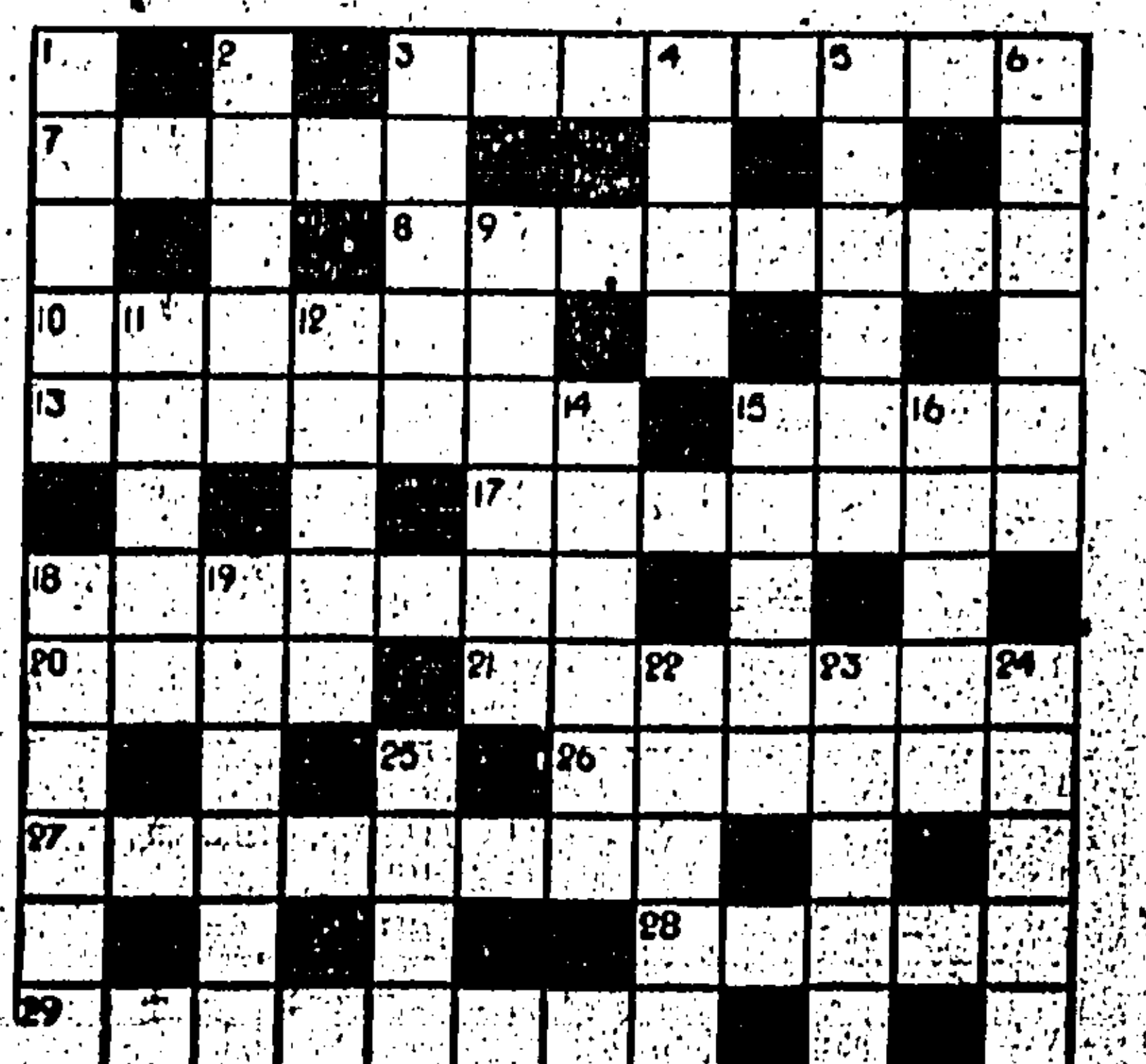
(Dealer: West. Both sides vulnerable.)
West North East South
Pass 1 H 1 S 4 H
4 S Pass Pass 5 C

Both opponents passed that because they thought they might set it and doubled their own ability to make a contract that high. They were right, as in 5 Spades they would lose three tricks to the heart and club aces and the spade K.

There was one very pretty bid in that sequence, however. It was South's 5-Clubs. It resulted in his scoring a game for his side instead of getting set. After the hand he explained the logic of it.

(Dealer: East. Neither side vulnerable.)
What would you consider the best bidding of this deal?

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Clues Across
3 Convince 18 Meanwhile
7 Flexible 20 Domestic
10 Meat balls 21 Annals
13 Skilful 22 Annoy
15 Like 27 Pose
17 Border 28 Loos
19 Chiefs 29 Stakes

Clues Down
1 Assumed 12 Lubricated
2 Tempest 14 Put back
3 Danger 15 Deceit
4 Girdle 16 Collision
5 Rotor 18 Iota
6 Follows 22 Requires
8 Sloping 23 Anesthetic
11 Hunting 24 Fool
13 Goldens

VISHINSKY CHALLENGED ON DANUBE COMMISSION VIEWS BRITISH ATTACK ON RUSSIA

Belgrade, August 12.

The British delegate to the Danube Conference, Sir Charles Peake, today opposed the Soviet view that the new Danube Commission consist of Danube States only.

Sir Charles challenged M. Andrei Vishinsky, of Russia, to think what was meant by "Danube States."

If this meant riparian States, it could hardly apply to Russia, he said. Producing a map of the Soviet Union from his pocket, Sir Charles said the territories of the Soviet Ukraine alone bordered the Danube in the East.

Both the Ukraine and Russia separate international entities, and hardly both put forward claims to a riparian status simultaneously and based on the same piece of territory, he declared.

Sir Charles said Britain claimed participation of the Commission because British ships had made considerable use of the Danube before the war and because dues collected from non-riparian nations amounted to 71 per cent of the total, and the loans supplied by them allowed important navigational improvements to be made.

Aid To Yugoslavs

Sir Charles rejected charges of British and American economic penetration in the Danube basin.

Sir Charles said: "The Yugoslav Government has shown no inclination to reject UNRRA aid on the grounds of political and economic penetration. In his accusation against Britain, M. Bebler, the Yugoslav delegate, conscientiously forgot about the contribution made by Britain to Yugoslav relief."

"Let the Yugoslav delegate reflect what the healthy and happy children he sees playing in the streets would look like now but for the United Nations Relief

and Rehabilitation Administration."

Earlier today, the American delegate, moving an amendment to the Russian draft Convention, said: "When Austria and Germany are in the new Danube Commission and adequate provision is made for non-riparian representation, the United States is ready to give up her place on the Commission."

"Monroe Doctrine"

The amendment was vigorously opposed by Yugoslavia and Rumania. M. Bebler said it would lead to a capitulation regime in the Danube similar to that imposed by the West on the Turkish Empire.

"Permit us to have our own Monroe Doctrine," he declared. "The American demands seem modest, but in fact are minimum ones."

The Rumanian Foreign Minister, Mme. Anna Pauker, said the committee are right in claiming by France and Britain under the 1921 Danube Convention had been gained "by cheating." The old Convention had been imposed by force but today such acts were impossible. —Reuter.

Distributing League Assets

Lake Success, August 12.

The US\$10,000,000 assets of the League of Nations are to be distributed among members of the United Nations.

The Secretary General, Mr. Trygve Lie, made it clear that no UN member would actually get any cash. The property, mostly in Switzerland, will either be pressed into the service of the United Nations or will be sold and the returns credited against bills the UN holds against members.

Britain would get the lion's share—US\$2,000,000—under the Lie proposal. Other nations would get amounts ranging down to US\$6,229.97 for Afghanistan. —United Press.

INVENTOR DEAD

New York, August 12.

The death occurred here today of Olaf E. Waring, inventor and creative consultant.

A native of Norway, he came to the United States at the age of 15. He was the inventor of apparatus widely used in the drug, cosmetic and food industries. —United Press.

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SCOTLAND YARD'S COUP

London, August 12.

A Scotland Yard Flying Squad allowed themselves to be attacked, bound and gagged, it was revealed in evidence given in court today.

The Flying Squad's action, it was said, followed an attempted airport robbery a fortnight ago. The robbery might have involved the loss of nearly £1,400,000 worth of gold bullion, diamonds and other freight from a bonded warehouse.

Nine men were charged with being involved together in the theft of keys to the precious cargo safe at London Airport. They were remanded in custody when the case was adjourned until Tuesday.

The prosecuting counsel told the court how a squad of police, stationed themselves in and around a British Overseas Airways Corporation warehouse shortly before midnight.

Two posed as leaders, and another as a security officer with the keys to the safe in his pocket.

Mr. Donald Fish, Superintendent of Security at London Airport, told the court that the job due that evening, was worth £250,000. —Reuter.

PURGE ON IN BOSNIA

Belgrade, August 12.

Newspapers reported today that the Yugoslav Communists have discharged three State Council Ministers in Bosnia-Herzegovina and appointed a new Vice-President. No reason was given. Only last week the Vice-President and several State Ministers were ousted in Montenegro. —Associated Press.

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NO RED, DECLARES ARTIE SHAW

New York, August 12.

The band leader, Artie Shaw, denied today the charge made by his estranged wife, the novelist Kathleen Winsor, that he admitted being a Communist.

He said that it was a "red herring" in the legal proceedings to dissolve their marriage.

In a statement made by Mr. Shaw, he said: "I am not and have never been a Communist. As for Miss Winsor's statement that I said recently that I have joined the Communist Party, this is sheer unmitigated nonsense."

Miss Winsor charged in an affidavit supporting her plea for separation that he had tried to persuade her to join the Party and to read writings of Karl Marx and other Communist leaders.

Mr. Shaw said: "This is, of course, clearly her misguided attempt to apply the current red herring technique to this unfortunately messy affair."

Mr. Shaw made the statement as his attorney prepared to file final affidavits in Mr. Shaw's action to annul the marriage.

As to her charges of infidelity, he said that there is "not one word of truth" in the vicious charges.

FRENCH BREAD RATION UP

Paris, August 12.

France's bread ration will be raised to 300 grammes per person from 250 grammes on September 1, the Minister of Labour, M. Daniel Mayer, announced today.

M. Mayer said that the bread ration from September 1 would contain less coarse grain and would be whiter. He described the new ration as one of the steps planned by M. Mayer's Government to increase the effective purchasing power of French workers. —Reuter.

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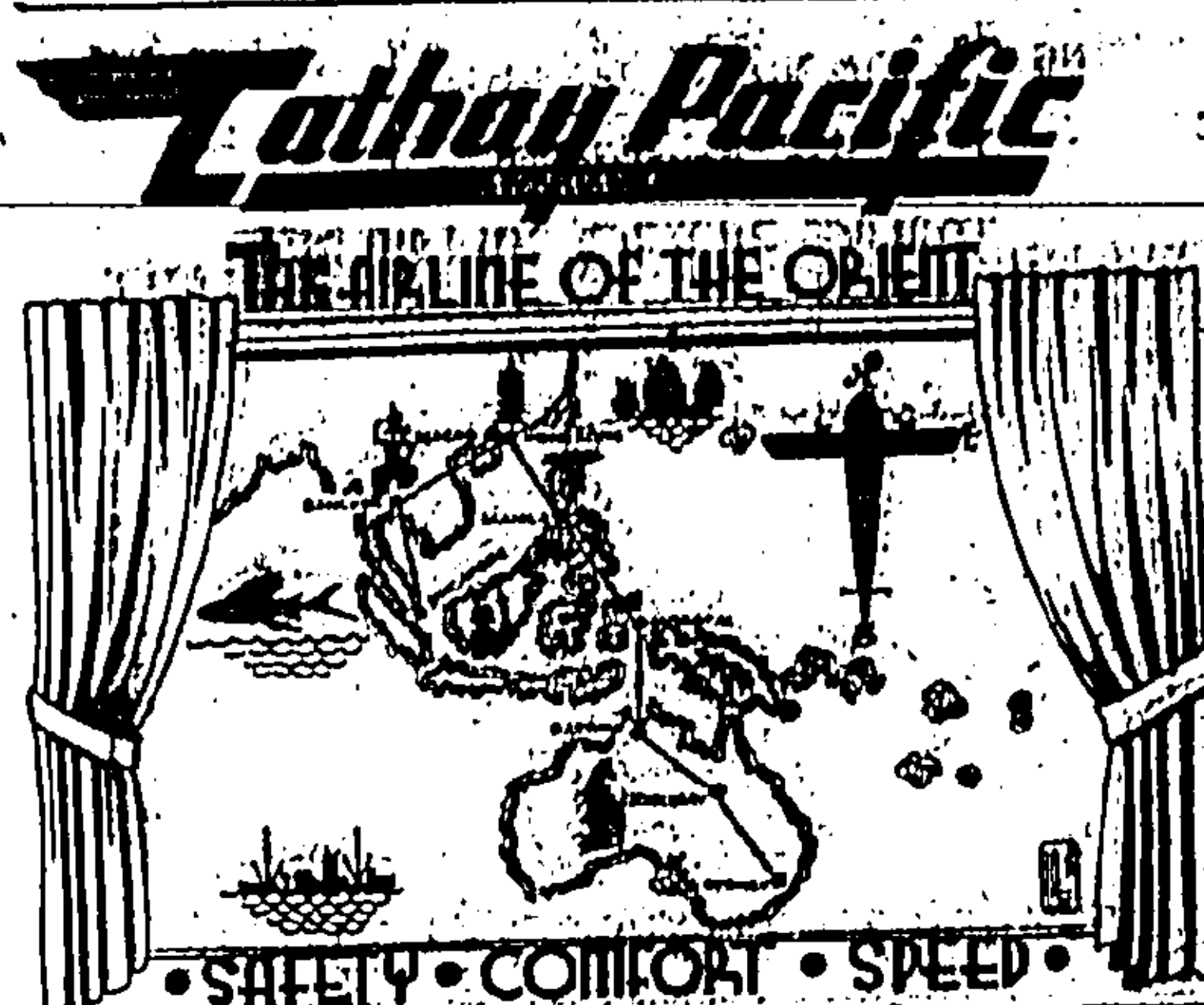
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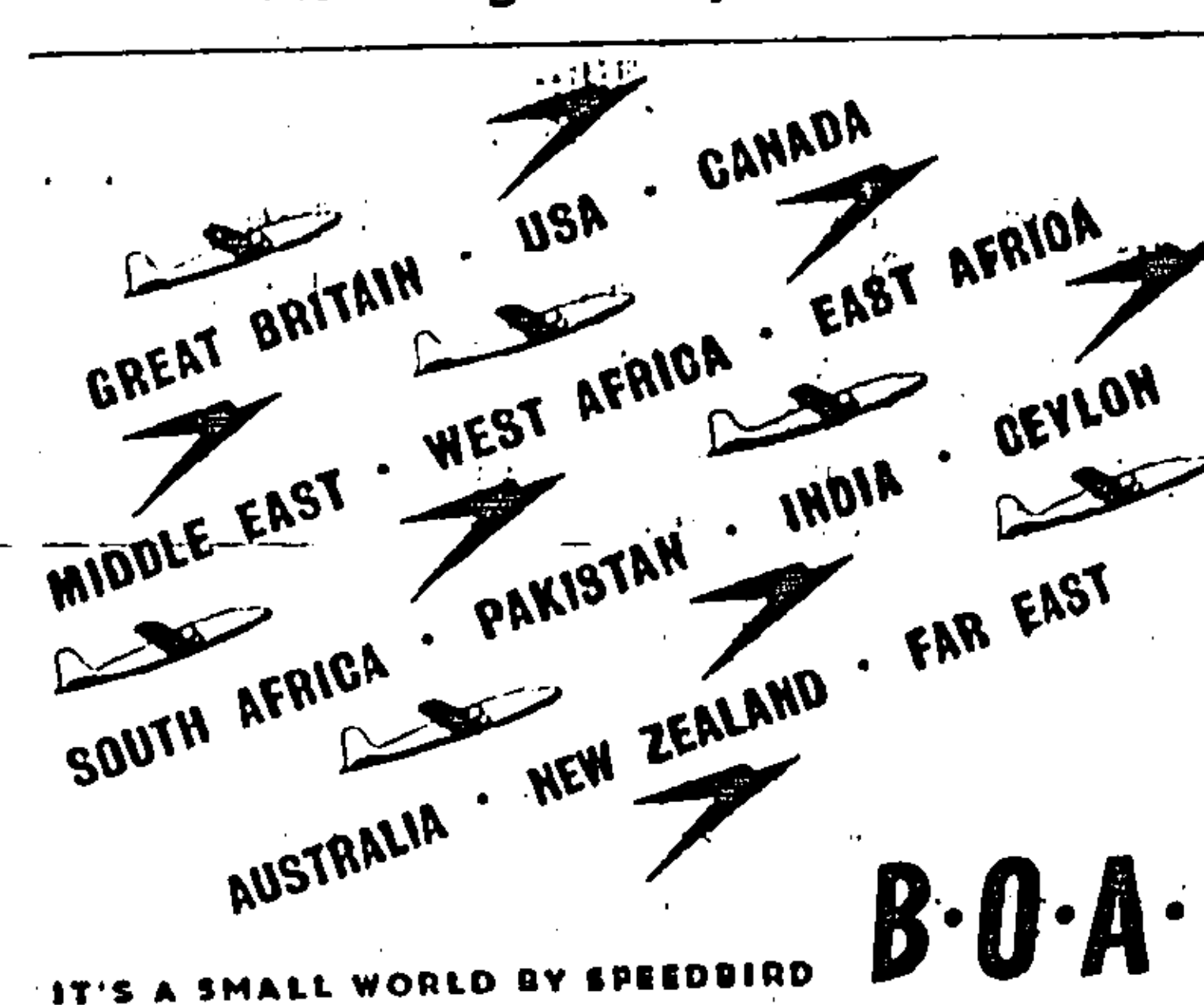
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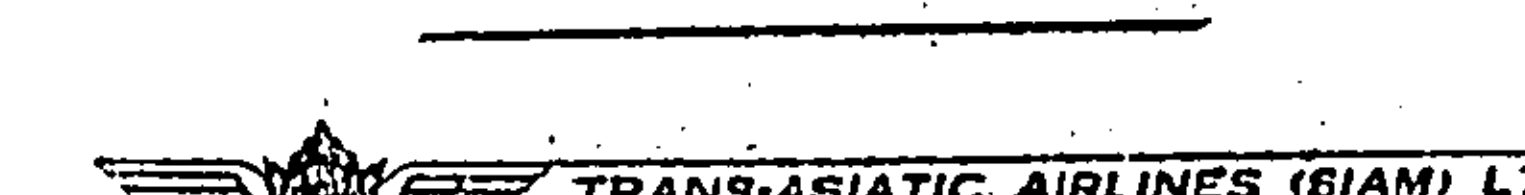


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MOSCOW TALKS

Could the four-Power talks in Moscow succeed? Until Soviet conditions are known more precisely no-one can be confident, and the longer they last the slghter the hope. So far, it seems, Moscow's basic purpose would be to use the threat to Western rights in Berlin to press forward claims for a share in control of the Ruhr mines and steelworks. Put shortly: Either give us a voice in the Ruhr or face the consequences in Berlin. Yet the Western Powers would have little guarantee that the threat in Berlin would not recur again. Even if full economic unity were secured in Germany, even if a central German Government could be freely elected with all the necessary safeguards for its independence, the Russians might once again place Berlin in jeopardy if they did not secure their way in the Ruhr.

Removal of all the occupation troops might lessen the danger. If talks are seriously pursued on the Russian side, the Western Powers might test the sincerity of the Soviet proposal (made in the Warsaw declaration) that all occupation troops should be withdrawn a year after the conclusion of a peace treaty with Germany. Because it is a reversal of all earlier Soviet demands and calls for an equally revolutionary change in western thinking, the proposal need not be dismissed out of hand. Yet the Western Powers are bound to recall that in the past four-Power conferences Molotov's terms for a peace treaty were much too broad and vague to be grasped as a reasonable basis. Epergetic in calling for a central Government and for an early peace treaty, he was slow in saying how German economic unity was to be established and he pressed unrelentingly the full Soviet demands for US\$10,000,000,000 as reparations. At the best the framing of the peace treaty and, in particular, an elaboration of Ruhr control would take time and Berlin would remain as a threat.

Should the Allies and themselves be obliged to capitulate in Berlin, and what ever might be the conditions of such capitulation, it would not be their prestige only which would be irreparably destroyed, but peace itself, which would receive its death-blow. As in 1939 when the reoccupation of the left bank of the Rhine by Hitler's Wehrmacht opened the way to the annexation of Austria and Czechoslovakia and finally to war itself, the whole of South-West Europe was bowed under the Nazi heel, so would the surrender of Berlin by the Allies bring about the inevitable crumbling away of the three Western zones of Germany, which could not do otherwise than accept the "fait accompli" and submit to the sovereignty of the Soviet Union. The day on which the Allies resign the keys of the city, they will sign their death

warrant. Between the fanaticism of the Bolsheviks and that of the Nazis, there is not a shadow of difference, and three years after the end of the second World War attributable to the latter, the former, for exactly the same reasons, are cold-bloodedly exposing the human race to the same peril.

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BRITAIN'S MINERS FIGHT SILICOSIS

For many years in Britain, South Wales coal miners have waged a bitter struggle for protection against occupational diseases. This fight is now being won. Some progress has already been made in the parallel endeavour to secure adequate compensation for the victims of silicosis and pneumoconiosis, and for measures to ensure alternative employment for those capable of it.

It was not until 1931 that silicosis became subject to compensation. Even then, a man was often a serious case before he asked for examination because of the difficulty of obtaining another job outside the industry after having been barred from it by certification. After July 1943 compensation was extended to cover pneumoconiosis, an affection similar to silicosis but induced by inhaling dust not necessarily containing silica.

In South Wales, between 1931 and 1943, 12,000 out of some 100,000 underground workers had been certified as suffering from one or other of these lung diseases and suspended from employment in the industry.

Before World War II, under private ownership, dust-prevention at the coal-face was insufficiently developed. The wartime shortage of miners and the decision to give compensation to those suffering from pneumoconiosis later gave a stimulus to preventive measures. There has been rapid progress since the crimes became public property and the miners have had more of a voice in the conduct of the industry.

That progress is seen both in the decrease in the incidence of the disease and in the rapid extension of dust-prevention at the coal-face. Although much research remains to be done, it is now fairly clear that the quantity of dust inhaled has more bearing on pneumoconiosis than its quality. Accordingly, a provisional permissible maximum dust standard has been applied. Scientists are fairly confident that if all mines can be kept below this standard the disease will in time be eradicated. In fact, in South Wales just-suppression measures have been installed at all places (more than 80 per cent. of the total) where this dust suppression equipment becomes available. Prevention measures will be extended to the dustier places which are below the provisional standard.

Coal And Water

The measures used include forcing water into the coal-face under pressure, wet cutting, the use of water in the bit of the cutting machine, spraying the face, and the coal after it is brought down. In addition, sprays are attached to pneumatic picks; in percussive drilling, water is introduced into the hole by the action of the boring drill; and coal is sprayed when it is transferred to loading and transfer points of conveyors.

This dust-suppression has been greatly extended by Britain's National Coal Board since it took over in January 1947. Consider progress, too, has been made with relief and rehabilitation. No cure of dust diseases is known; but it has been found possible to give considerable relief of symptoms, particularly by treatment of asthma from which many victims suffer. The most important thing in most cases is to halt the disease by removing the man from dust exposure. For this reason the medical experts set

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great store by compulsory periodical X-ray examination as in the gold mines of Johannesburg and Ontario and in some of the silica-risk industries of Britain.

Neither the National Coal Board—which has the question under consideration—nor the National Union of Mineworkers, is at present prepared to agree to this course unconditionally.

By F.H. Happold

of the "Financial Times"

The problem is complicated both in its social and medical aspects. At present, most miners certified as suffering from silicosis or pneumoconiosis stop working below ground and try to find light jobs. There is a little light industry in South Wales that many thousands of disabled ex-miners are already out of work. Tightening up medical examination would certainly add to their number. In many cases the disease is not progressive and the men themselves, as well as their families and the nation as a whole would be better off if they could get work even on an experimental basis in South Wales on condition that men certified as found other work. But this would not be easy.

Temporary Solution

A temporary solution is afforded by the National Insurance (Industrial Injuries) Act which comes into force on July 1. This provides that men certified as suffering from silicosis or pneumoconiosis shall be entitled to compensation for injury to their health as the result of employment.

The question of adequate compensation is bound up with the negotiations now going on between the Government and the miners for supplementary benefits for coal miners, over and above the national insurance rates. The proposal has been accepted in principle.

Citizens (other than Civil Servants, Class 1, and certain privileged skilled workers in key industries, for whom no permit is necessary) are allowed to spend a day in bed, providing that they first present themselves at their nearest Health Inspection Centre and prove to the satisfaction of the Medical Officer or his clerk or clerks that they are unfit to get up.

Nausea, or the feeling of nausea, will not be accepted as proof, because State psychiatrists record that between the years 1954 and 1952 no fewer than 49,842,021 analysed cases of nausea were attributable solely to a disturbance for modern conditions.

Thus today simple nausea, unaccompanied by other physical disabilities is treated as a subjective act of the subconscious, cunningly designed to frustrate compulsion, in all of its many forms and impede the export of goods.

Upon receiving a Temporary Bed Permit (see 2a), the poorly citizen will immediately report to his Local Indisposition Board, who will send a Constabulary Officer to impound his licensed bicycle, his boots, and his personal clothing, thus completely immobilising him.

Alternatively, and at his own expense, he may employ an Official Watchdog (M.I.1), who will sit in the communal hall and report on his movements, if any.

FLOUR SHIPPED TO MUKDEN

Shanghai, August 13. Mr. Roger D. Lapham, Chief of the ECA China Mission, announced yesterday that his organization has started relieving the food situation in Mukden by a shipment of flour into Manchurian city.

At the same time, ECA is taking measures to exterminate heat-sucking pests threatening Kaoliang crop ahead by a shipment of insecticide.

The flour will be shipped from stores currently held in Mukden. Arrangements are being made to move it by rail or sea to Chingchow, a rail junction near the port of Hualien, from where planes furnished by General Wei Li-huang, Manchurian Commander-in-Chief, will airlift it to Mukden.—Reuter

Popular Front Dissolved

Rome, August 12. The Executive Committee of the Italian Socialist and Communist-controlled Popular Front tonight decided to dissolve the organization because it was no longer possible to realize its programme. The Committee said that the "new coalition" could not be maintained as the result of the political situation in Italy and that it was necessary to return to the original position of the Italian Socialist and Communist parties.

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DIXIECRATS IN FIGHTING MOOD

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Delegates cheered lustily last night as they heard their presidential nominee, Governor Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, deliver a no-compromise attack on the civil rights plank of the Republican, Democratic and Progressive Party platforms.

If such proposals were carried out, he said, they would put the United States on the "road to dictatorship."

Governor Thurmond predicted confidently that he would get over 100 electoral votes. The new party's objective, he said, is to prevent any candidate from getting a majority of 321 votes in the electoral college. That would throw the election into the hands of Representatives where the Southerners would have a lot to say about the final outcome. Meanwhile, Senator John McClellan, Democrat of Arkansas, predicted that the Dixiecrats will win in nine electoral votes for Governor Thurmond and his allies.

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As examples of essential conditions, the UN body listed establishments of a world police force, agreement on international control of atomic energy, and conclusion of the German and Japanese peace treaties.

The Commission was careful not to cancel the programme outright. It agreed that planning should go ahead in preparation for the day when international confidence is restored. However, no further deliberations are expected before 1949.—Associated Press

DIXIECRATS IN FIGHTING MOOD

Washington, August 12. Rebellious Dixiecrats served notice today that they will fight their own way until the Democratic Party has been purged of "machine politicians, big city bosses and so-called liberal elements."

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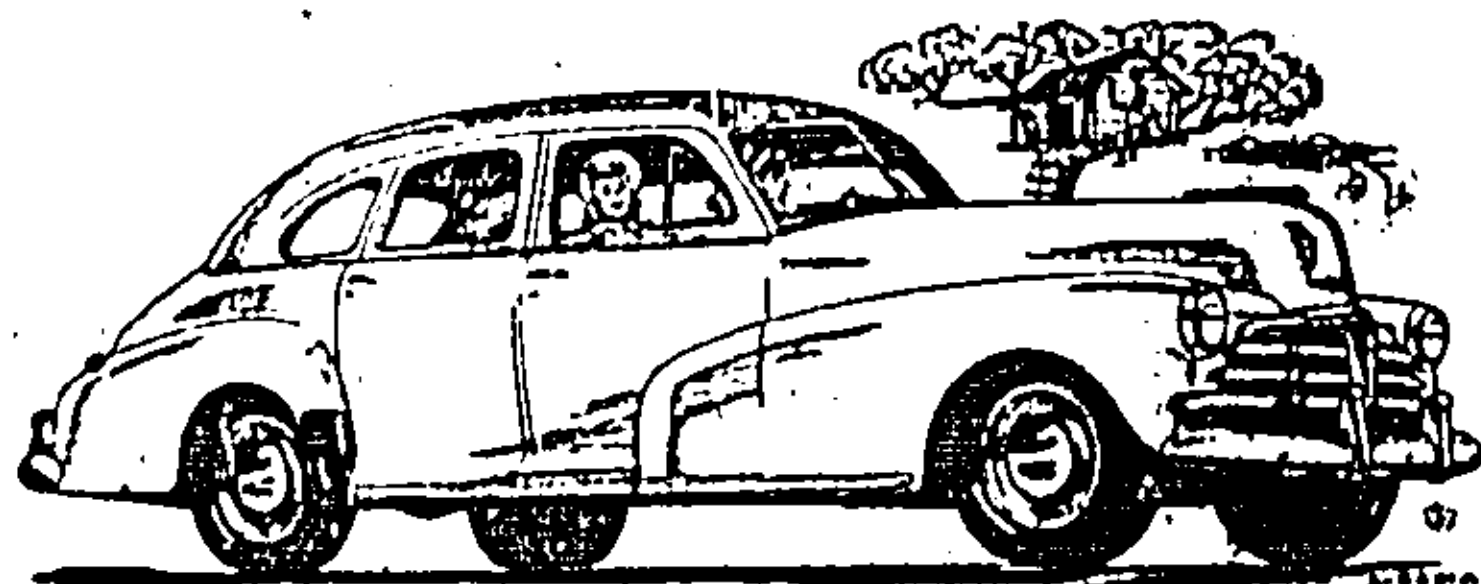
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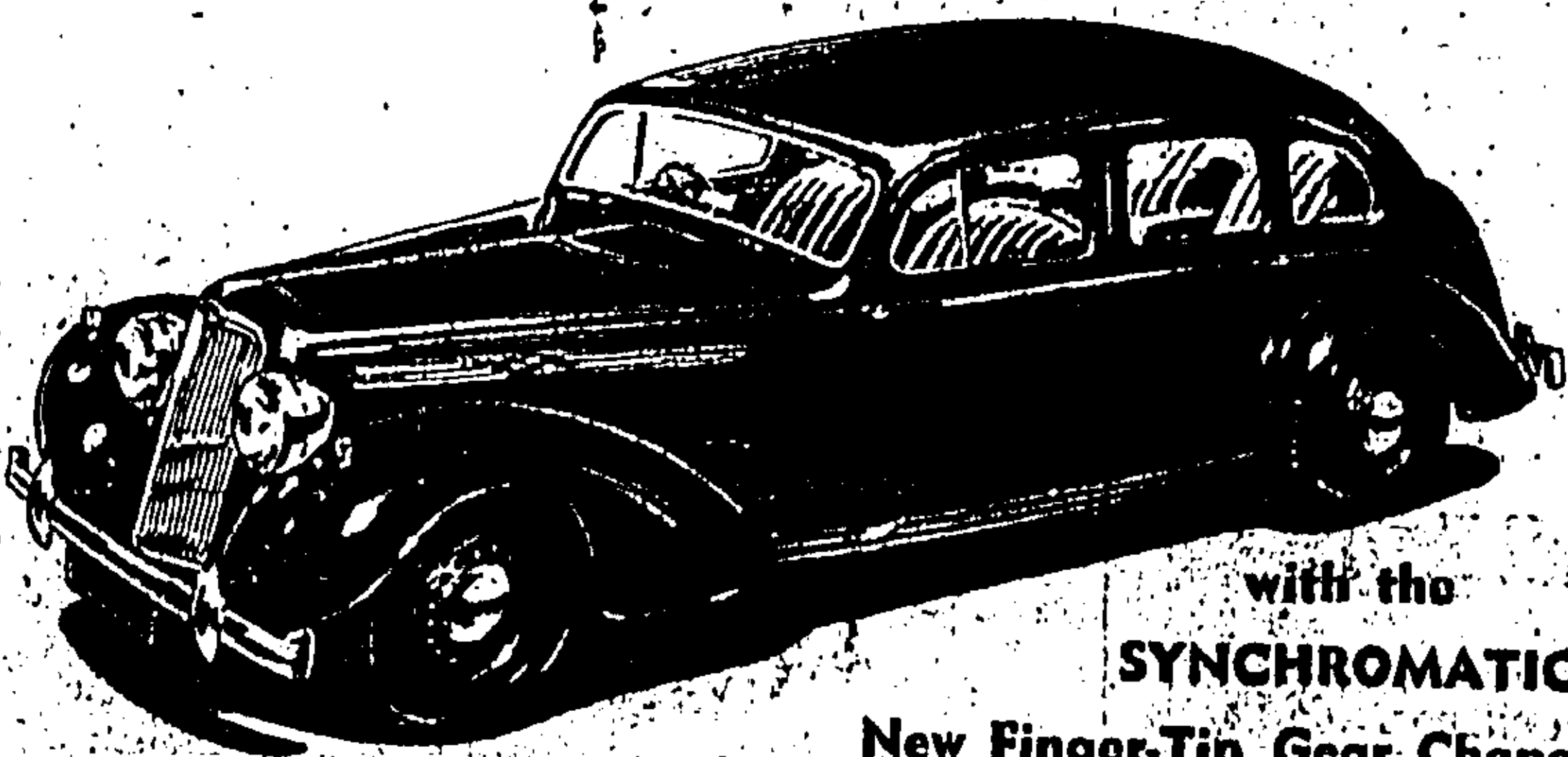
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*The "80" And "90" Sports
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Successors to the famous "Ten" and "2-litre" types, Sunbeam-Talbot have announced new "80" and "90" models. As well as achieving new high standards in British sports car design and performance, the maker's new art "Streamstyling" is presented thereby for the first time and in convincing manner.

Original in conception, new in thought, "Streamstyling" expresses as never before the epitome of modern harmony, balance and gracefulness combined with mechanical excellence. The traditional supremacy of the Sunbeam-Talbot, therefore, is not only reaffirmed but is notably enhanced.

Expressed in two distinctively attractive forms—as a Sports Saloon of all-steel safety construction and as a Sports Convertible Coupe (bodywork by Turpin & Maberly, Ltd.), which in a few moments can be transformed into a sleek Sports Tourer with fully recessed hood, "Streamstyling" is the outcome of long research applied in character parallel with the progressive development of Sunbeam-Talbot engineering science. In short, the "80" and "90" are quality-built design throughout.

Unique Performance

Essentially compact and manoeuvrable, as sport cars should be, the new Sunbeam-Talbots "80" and "90" while retaining all traditional comfort and roominess, offer a performance unique indeed for power, generality, operating economy and driving simplicity. This moreover, is in relation to full four-seater essentials (with the Coupe, as one of the few convertible types to give really commodious four-seater enclosed accommodation) and appropriate enclosed luggage-carrying facilities.

Of real interest is the exceptional range of driving vision provided by the Opticurve windscreen. Not only does it permit door pillars to be set well back and so avoid blind spots, but dazzle, glare and reflection by day or by night are entirely eliminated. Furthermore, with the low dash-rail and sloping bonnet the degree of driving safety secured is generous in measure. Interior comfort introduces the new air-duct dual ventilation system that is integral with "Streamstyling". It ensures constant circulation of fresh air as and when required, the two controls being independently operated and circulating air without draughts, to fore and aft compartments.

High Efficiency Engines

Equipped with powerful and proved efficient O.H.V. engines of 1,185 and 1,344 c.c., respectively, there is all the welcome marginal speed inherent with modern styling. And although of comparatively new design, the "80" and "90" chassis types have in their conception all the science and skill of years of practical experience on road and track. Allied to engine flexibility and liveliness is the proved synchromatic finger-tip gear-change control which, as well as facilitating crash-proof gear changing in relation to synchromesh "Top",

3rd, and 2nd, permits phenomenal get-away and the ability to take rapid advantage of the generous power output limited only by degrees of human prowess. To the sports enthusiast, however, this is something in which he can take the greatest pride. The convenient positioning of the gear lever on the steering column gives ready-to-hand driving simplicity and contributes to greatly enhanced comfort and safety. The "Streamstyling" control panel, moreover, is as practical as it is original.

Similarly, the close study devoted to steering wheel position

facilitates cleaning the oil, inlet manifold with separate ports for each cylinder, and thermostatically controlled choke and cooling system. Also, being suspended on cushioned-power mountings of resilient rubber, engine performance is permitted easy, smooth, silent and maximum power development.

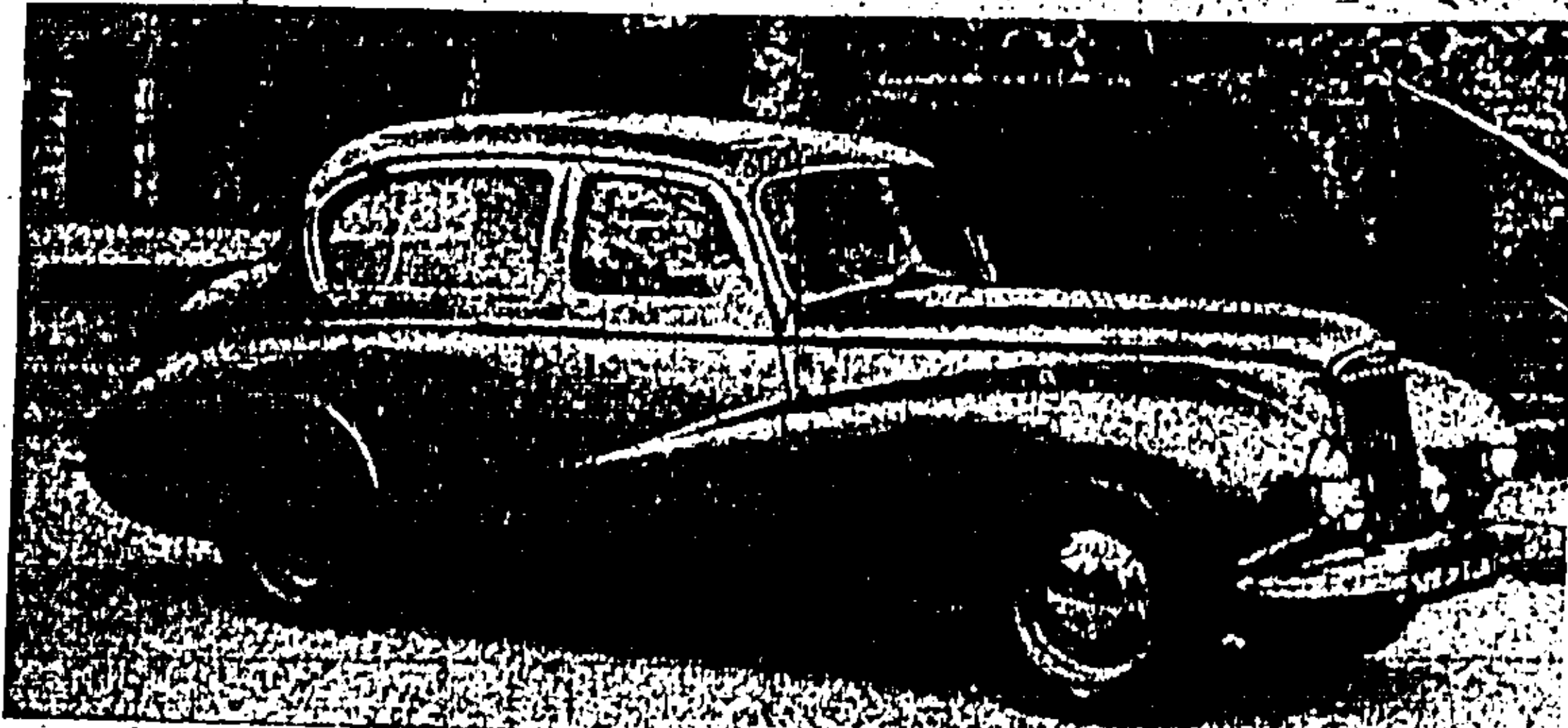
The "90" develops 64 b.h.p. at 4,100 r.p.m. with an O.H.V. engine of 1,344 c.c. It permits vivid acceleration for all normal or sports and trial hill climbing purposes as well as robust energy for fast averaging cruising speeds over long distances or for im-

"Streamstyling" moreover ensures every feature blending into the one complete unit—built-in horn, stop and reversing lights, rear number plate, curved rear bumper, flush fitting sunshine roof, doors with concealed hinges and pull-out handles, rear wheel fairings, all are part of the integral design.

Interior seating is both well proportioned and quality finished. Luggage accommodation readily permits four passenger requirements, while tools are readily available without interference with the main luggage carrying compartment.

The Sports Convertible Coupe

This model is one of the most attractive Convertible Coupes on the market. It combines the comfort and roominess of a saloon with all the advantages of



The all-metal Sports Saloon

not only gives unobstructed vision of all essential instruments but with near-vertical, rake, as favoured by racing practice, complete driving mastery and safety, it assures.

The "80"

With a cubic capacity of 1,185 c.c., the V1,180 r.p.m. and is designed to give performance with reliability and purposeful economy.

Features include: detachable head and rocker cover of special design, Lo-expansions, steel-buckling crankshaft with integrally forged balance weights and new pattern-harmonic cam bearings pressure lubricated throughout (with a by-pass filter automatic).

pressive all-round performance. Similar modern engine features, as in the "80", are incorporated and provide an all-round sports unit of distinctive merit.

The Sports Saloon

Every proved safety feature has been embodied—all-metal construction, safety glass throughout, the use of an understating box-girder chassis of great strength and rigidity, low centre of gravity, and stability and road-holding qualities of high character. Opticurve windscreen and rear window contribute to remarkable vision for the driver and eliminate dazzle, glare and reflection by day or night. Power-ful Lockheed hydraulic two-leading shoe braking system ensures controlled speed.

an open sports tourer. The transformation can be effected in approximately one minute, the waterproof hood of fine quality material folding away out of sight into a recess, thereby preserving the sleek lines of the sports tourer.

The body shell, including windscreen pillars, is of all-steel construction, preventing rattle. Wide doors, giving unusually good access, are built of aluminium. Both front seats are of the forward tilting type, rear quarter lights can be wound down to disappear into the side of the car, while the front windows are fitted with quick-lift windows. (Prices £3-4).

The Sports Convertible Coupe embodies multi-angle adjustable driving seat, east-lift bonnet and other refinements.

BRITISH MOTOR VEHICLES FOR EXPORT

The export targets for the motor industry for 1948 have been cut along with those for the other engineering industries. Shortage of steel is said to be the cause. The director of the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders has explained that the reduction in car and vehicle targets did not involve any further lowering of production programmes, nor did it imply that any more vehicles would be released, as a result of it, to the home market. The target was brought into line with foreseeable production instead of being allowed to remain at an unattainable level.

Car production is running at the rate of about 30,000 a month, of which about 29,000 for export. These figures are well below the manufacturing potential of the industry, which, as a whole, is working at a low and uneconomical rate, because of lack of steel and other supplies. Commercial vehicle production has averaged about 18,000 a month, 6,000 to 7,000 a month being for export. This side of the industry is also below production possibilities.

Heavy Cut

The end 1948 target for both sides of the industry is now down to a monthly rate of 20,000,000, instead of 21,500,000 calculated at prices expected to be ruling at the end of 1948. The figure for cars (including chassis) is down to 25,000,000, from 27,000,000. Commercial vehicles (including chassis) to 23,200,000, from 24,500,000. The export target for internal combustion engines, other than marine, is increased from 2,300,000 to 2,100,000.

Although March was undoubtedly a record month for the British motor-vehicle industry, it is depressing, increasing difficulty to follow the different sets of figures issued by the Government and the industry, and the fact that production figures for the months of some-

times four, and sometimes five weeks, March was a "five-week" month, and in this period 47,800 motor-vehicles were produced. Of these 31,400 (23,900 cars and 7,500 commercial vehicles) were set aside for export.

Actual exports, however, were 19,100 cars and 5,259 commercial vehicles but these are the figures for the calendar month and bear no ascertainable relation to the production figures of 23,349 cars and 15,487 commercial vehicles given in the same issue of the S.M.M.T.'s statistical review, for the 19,100 cars are stated to be "about 75 per cent. of output" and the 5,259 commercial vehicles "about 48 per cent. of production." The total value of exports by the industry in March, including vehicles, trailers, parts and accessories, was over £12,000,000. Forty-two per cent. of actual export currency areas, compared with the average of 20 per cent. for all exports from the United Kingdom. Shipments of cars to the United States in the first quarter of the year were 3,698, against only 143 last year.

Years To Wait

The director of the S.M.M.T. has stated that deliveries of cars against newly placed orders for home use will take between eight and 12 years. "Cars" deliveries will also take several years. The industry is working only to about 60 per cent. of its capacity. The current annual rate of production is about 302,000, whereas the factories could produce up to 400,000 cars a year, were it not for shortage of raw materials and other handicaps. The American output this year is 4,200,000 cars and 1,250,000 trucks, of which the export quotas are 9.6 per cent, the highest set post-war.

Mr. F. I. Connolly, the new president of the S.M.M.T., has described the present year as a crucial one for the motor industry.

try, one in which the full result of the post-war designs will come into production. While the handicap of having to compete in world markets with cars designed in pre-war days should now largely disappear, the question of design is only one of the problems; the problem of producing vehicles at lower prices remains. The principal pre-occupation of manufacturers. The high cost of basic materials, the cost of shorter working hours, and, above all, (Continued on Page 3)

BRITISH RECORDS

London, August 12. The Ford Motor Company Ltd. and the Austin Motor Company on Wednesday reported a boom in the sales of their small British-made automobiles in North America. Ford's Managing Director, Sir Patrick Hennessey, claimed a new dollar-earning record for British car manufacturers. He reported 2,958 light vehicles—cars, trucks and tractors—were sold to North American customers in July to bring Britain two and three quarters' million dollars.

LOCAL SHOWING

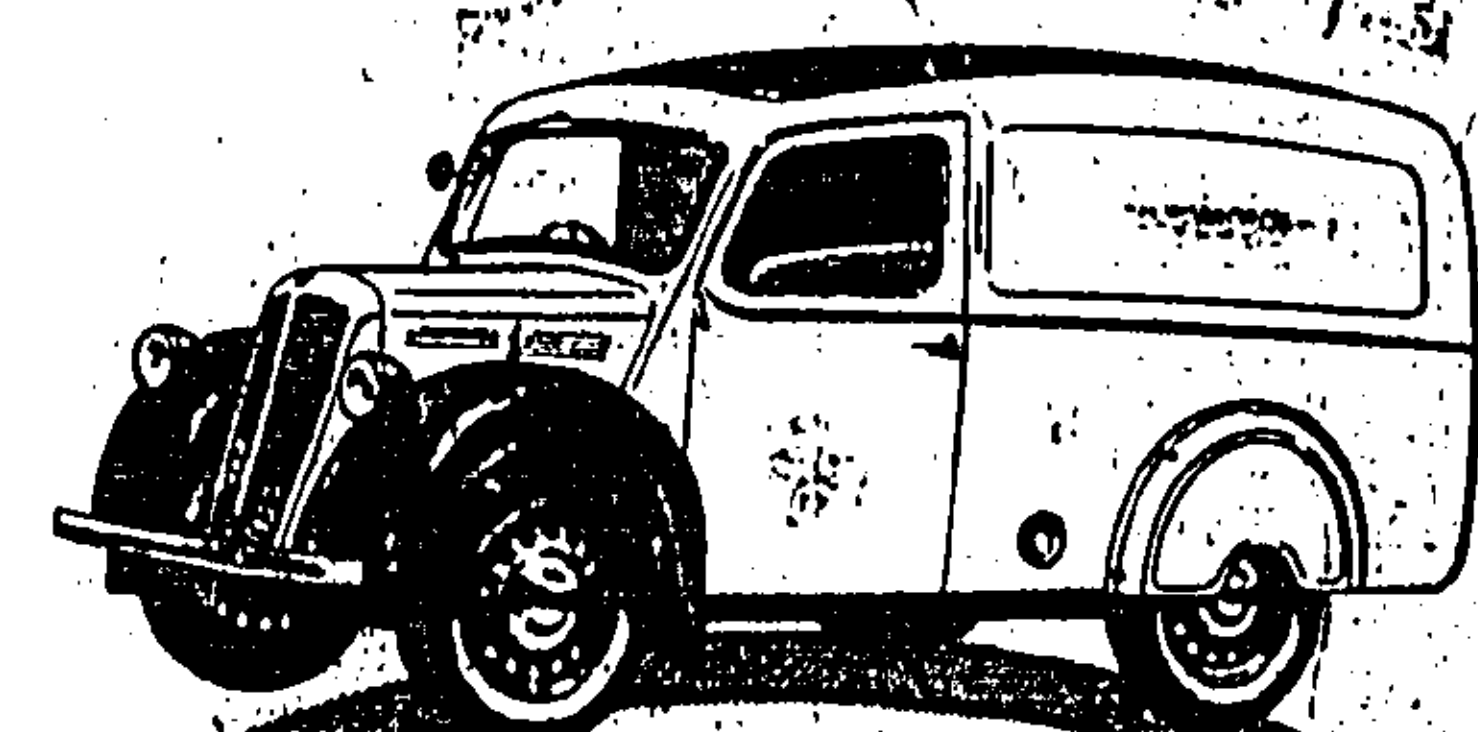
First 1949 cars in the motor car industry, the completely new Lincoln Mercury, and Ford models will be shown by Messrs. Harbottle & Sherriff, Ltd., at an exhibition in the Grosvenor Hotel Arcade starting on Monday and lasting until August 29. The New Lincoln Cosmopolitan will be unveiled on Monday morning and will be on display for 24 days. Commencing on August 20, the shorter wheelbase New Lincoln will be on display for 14 days. The following week will be devoted to the display of the 1948 Model Mercury and Ford.



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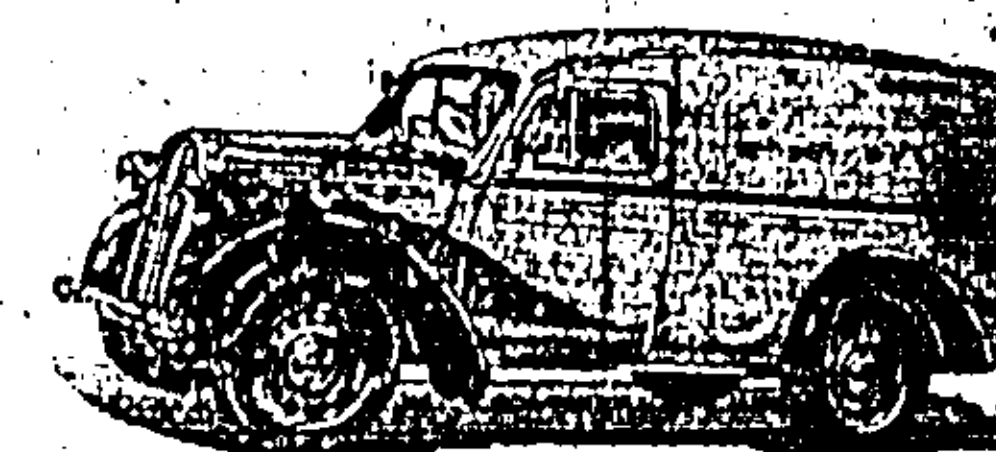
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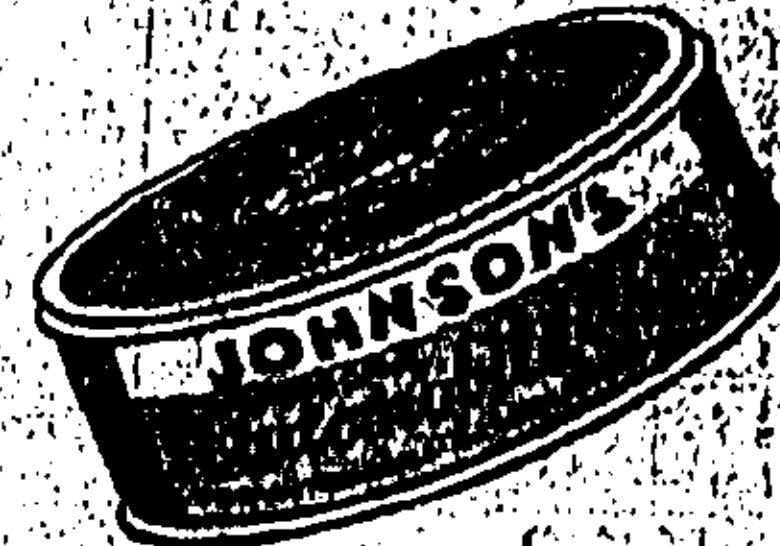
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BRITISH SECTOR 'INVADED'

Russian Police Swoop Over Boundary New Move In Series Of Harassing Tactics

Berlin, August 12.

The Russian military police, accompanied by the German police, today invaded the American and British sectors of Berlin in an alleged raid on black market operators.

Flying squads of Russians and Germans working for them appeared in both Allied sectors. The German police of the Western sectors immediately summoned the American and British military police.

The British officer heading a military patrol demanded that the Russians get out of his sector, and they did so. By the time American troops arrived, the Russians had withdrawn from their sector too.

The Russian-licensed news agency ADN protested that the Americans had crossed the border into the Soviet sector, but the Americans denied it.

American public safety officials said the withdrawal of the Communist forces, who had entered the sector to search German houses, was accomplished without physical violence.

They said most of the Russian police stopped at the border, while the German forces swept across into the American sector. They added, however, that some Russians were actually in American sector houses.

Some of the incident was the American occupied borough of Krewitz, at the border of the American and Russian sectors. In another incident at the Potsdamer Platz, in Central Berlin, Soviet-controlled German police, supported by Russian military police also crossed into the British and American sectors to arrest Germans in the streets.

Russian Claims

These forces withdrew when a squad of German policemen from the Western sectors rushed up to the borders. In both cases, the Russians claimed the raiders were rounding up black marketeers.

Both incidents, however, were related to the spy of Berlin's German police forces. The city now has two central headquarters for its police. One is situated in the Russian sector and headed by Herr Paul Markgraf, who is backed by the Russians as police president although he has been suspended by the elected city Government.

BRITISH MOTOR VEHICLES FOR EXPORT

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the impossibility of bringing the costs down to a minimum when the shortage of raw materials, and in particular steel, makes it impossible for factories to run at their full potential capacity, all combine to make the task of the industry heavy. Most overseas markets are at present either wholly or partially closed to British vehicles, and the industry looks to the Government to continue making every effort to reopen these closed markets. The present strength of exports shows, however, that in certain markets British medium vehicles are meeting a definite demand.

Quality First

The importance of British exports of all kinds to the United States being of consistently high quality has been emphasized by Mr. W. S. Lyons, chairman and managing director of Jaguar Cars, on his return to this country. Notwithstanding and perhaps because of, their ability to produce goods in great quantities, Americans greatly admire quality and individuality in everything. Since their own cars are virtually uniform in appearance, there is a permanent market for British cars with characteristic lines and good finish. The Rootes group has formed an American company to handle its products in the United States. The Ford Motor Company of Canada has announced that it will resume the importation of British-made cars and light delivery vans from the Dagenham plant.

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Children's Appeal Wound Up

Geneva, August 12.

The United Nations Economic and Social Council tonight resolved by eight votes to seven to wind up the United Nations Appeal for Children at the end of this year. There were three abstentions.

In the past few months, the Appeal has raised over £4,000,000. The fate of the Appeal, which was launched by the United Nations Assembly to save 230 million children who cannot be cared for by their parents or their countries, will be finally decided in September when the Assembly meets in Paris.

The vote in the Council followed a long debate in which first New Zealand, then Britain, the United States, Canada and France wanted to wind up the Appeal. —Reuter.

"Harassing"

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Although the Communists claimed to be rounding up blackmarketeers, Mr. Bond said he suspected the border forays were "just harassing tactics."

The Moscow-trained Markgraf has been harassing the western sector police forces by arresting many of its members who enter the Russian sector. Thirteen have so far been reported arrested and jailed, most of them on what the American authorities have described as "trumped up charges" of theft.

Mr. Bond said it was likely the Russians were looking for Red Army deserters. —United Press and Associated Press.

DISCOUNT RATE RAISED

Washington, August 13.

Nine of the 12 Federal Reserve Banks in the US raised their discount rate from 1½ per cent to 1½ per cent effective on Friday. A spokesman said the remaining three would take similar action. This is the second Government increase in interest rates in what Secretary of the Treasury John Snyder calls "a further anti-inflationary measure." The discount rate is that paid by member banks when they borrow from the Federal Reserve System using their holdings of Government bonds and notes as security. —Associated Press.

BRIDGE HOUSE SUSPECTS

Shanghai, August 13. Major A.E. Kite, British war crimes investigator, is expected to arrive in Shanghai from Hong Kong on August 20 to re-investigate evidence concerning war crimes charges against Maj. Gen. Kinoshita and Sgt. Maj. Yoshida, of the Japanese gendarmes in Shanghai during the occupation. Major Kite will remain here for a week. The trials of the two Japanese, who were charged with maltreatment and torture of Allied internees in Shanghai's notorious Bridge House, were dismissed for lack of evidence some months ago by a war crimes investigator in Hong Kong, but were recently ordered reopened by the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, following protests of Shanghai Britons. —Reuter.

What It Will Be Like

New York, August 12.

If Russia foment a war in the near future, it would have to be an "orthodox" war, General Carl Spaatz, former United States Air Force Chief of Staff, wrote in the current issue of the American magazine "Life," but if war came about in 1952 or later, it would probably start with an air raid on the United States by hundreds of several hundred atomic bombs, he added.

The first attack would be a preventive measure to stop a possible United States counter-attack. After that, the Soviet ground forces would be the principal instrument. —Reuter.

TYRONE POWER TO WED

Rome, August 12.

Tyrone Power's spokesman, James Denton, said "Linda Christian and Power will announce the date of their wedding as soon as possible, but it will definitely not be on Saturday."

Technical difficulties are delaying the wedding. Denton said "they want to be married as soon as possible."

He confirmed that Linda Christian's wedding dress is being made, but said plans for the wedding are still entirely indefinite. —Associated Press.

EUROPE TOLD TO HELP ITSELF

Washington, August 12.

Senator Styles Bridges, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, today warned European nations that Congress may refuse to appropriate any more money for foreign aid unless they move quickly to help themselves.

The Senator said future Congressional action on the issue will depend upon the progress these nations had made in building up their own economies.

"We will want to know exactly how far along the road to recovery the participating nations are and exactly what they have done for themselves before appropriating another nickel," he said.

Senator Bridges, Senator Arthur Vandenberg (Senate President) and other influential Senators discussed the situation in a series of meetings recently with the Economic Cooperation administrator, Mr. Paul G. Hoffman.

Mr. Hoffman is reported to have told the legislators that during his recent trip to Paris he made it abundantly clear to the European leaders that the Marshall Plan nations must speed up their efforts to help themselves over the next five months. He said Congress could not be expected to authorize any additional expenditure funds unless convinced that Europe is pulling its own weight. Both Congressional authorization for the foreign aid programme and the first year US\$5,055,000,000 appropriation expire next June 31. —United Press.

QUAKE SHOCK IN PORTUGAL

Lisbon, August 12.

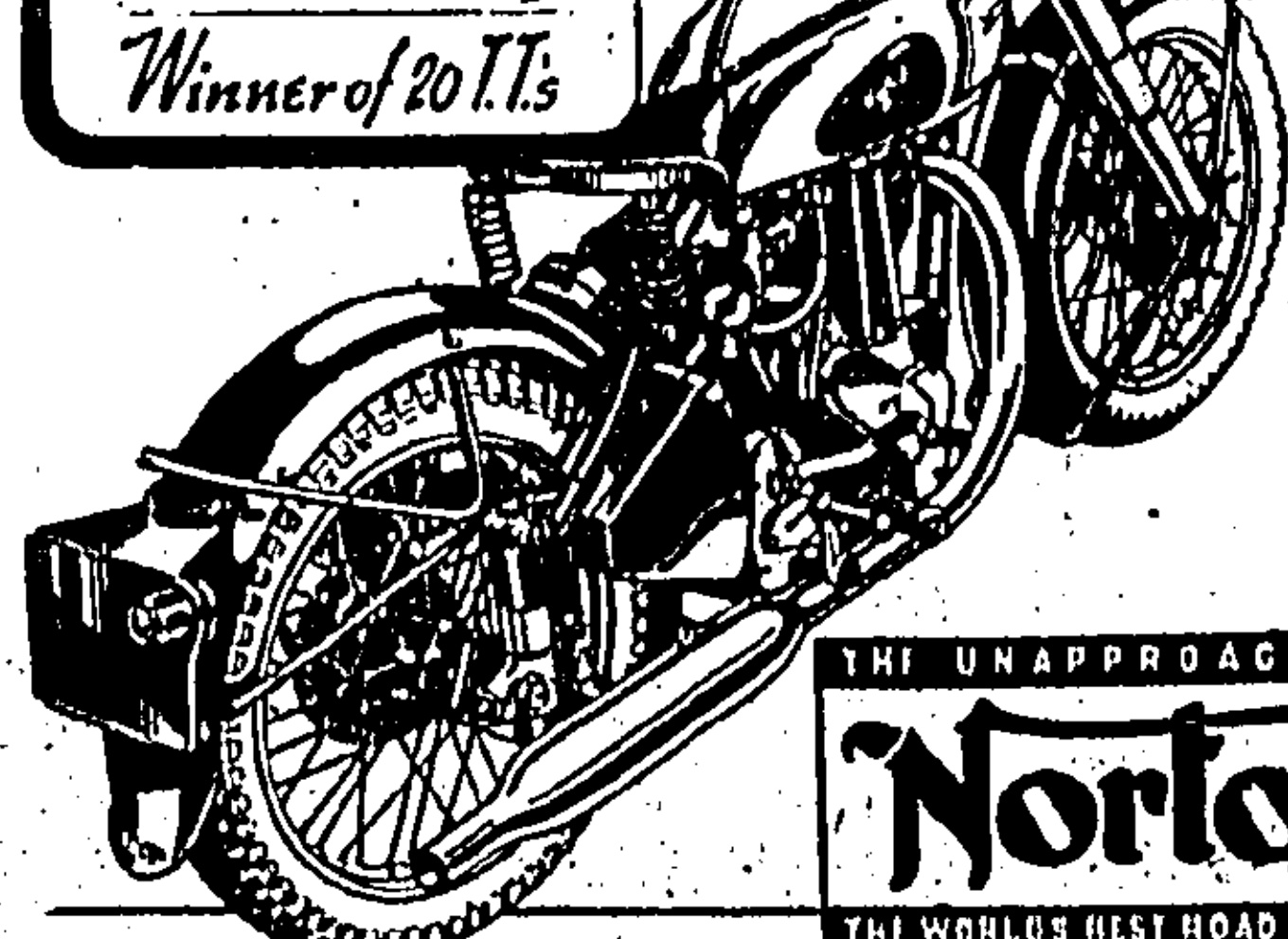
A strong earthquake shock was felt in Coimbra at midnight. Residents fled their homes in fright, but no casualties were reported. —United Press.

FIVE DEAD IN AIR CRASH

Topeka, Kansas, August 12.

A four engine air force plane crashed at Topeka today shortly after taking off from the Topeka air force base. Five of the seven men aboard were killed and two injured. —Associated Press.

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LATRUN INCIDENT REPORTED TO UN

Tel Aviv, August 12.

The United Nations Press Officer in Haifa described the blowing up of the Latrun pumping station as of the "utmost gravity." He declared that the incident had already been reported to the Security Council.

The incident would, apparently, be reported to the United Nations as an Arab violation of the truce, he said.

The station was in an area controlled by the Arab Legion according to the agreed truce positions accepted by the United Nations.

The pumps were beyond repair. The officer, releasing a preliminary report on the destruction of the station, said that the United Nations Observer, Colonel Reilly, of the United States Squad, had reported that the demolition was carried out by Arab irregulars.

A lorry-load of them were seen in the area some time before the explosion.

A large group of United Nations Observers assembled here tonight to make the spot inquiries, and will report as soon as possible.

The Mediator's spokesman in Tel-Aviv said tonight that the first reports showed the reservoir was undamaged, although the machinery was in bad shape. He added that the British Commander of the Arab Legion troops in the area, Major Lockert, had been approached for information about the explosion. Seven persons reported seen near the locality were actually there several hours before the incident, it is believed.

P.O.W. Exchange?
Count Bernadotte has told the Israeli Foreign Minister, Mr. Moshe Shertok, that, in view of the situation, he has agreed to a re-arrangement of the boundary lines in the Latrun area. The Count left Rhodes for Sweden tonight.

The Israeli Government formally proposed to the United Nations Mediator today a general exchange of prisoners of war, and declared their readiness to meet Arab representatives in Rhodes to work out details.

The Jews held about 5,000 Arab prisoners of war, while the Arabs held 850 Jews.

A report from Amman, in Transjordan, meanwhile, states that Transjordan and Saudi Arabia, two of the seven Arab League states, agreed today to exchange diplomatic representatives for the first time in their history. —Reuter.

HUK OPPOSITION TO JAP TRADE
Manila, August 12.

Congressman Luis Taruc, Huk Generalissimo, said today that the peasant mass was strongly opposed to a policy of trading with Japan, even only on a limited scale "for practical as well as sentimental reasons."

He indicated that the Huk and PKM were dissatisfied with President Quirino's stand on the matter of Japanese trade. —United Press.

ONLY WOMAN IN SHIP'S CREW

New Orleans, August 12.

A Norwegian housewife, Mrs. Astrid Sund, whose home is in Bergen, has arrived here as the only woman in a crew of 33 on board the new motor ship Peter Jensen. Her husband is chief steward on the Peter Jensen.

Mrs. Sund said that she had always wanted to see foreign ports and people in other lands and a post-war shortage of Norwegian seamen gave her the chance. The Peter Jensen will sail between New York and South American ports for the next year. —Reuter.

SMALLPOX
Singapore, August 12.

The Government of Singapore announced an outbreak of smallpox tonight in the Palembang area of South Sumatra, Netherlands East Indies. The oil centre has been declared "an infested area" by the Singapore quarantine authorities. —Associated Press.

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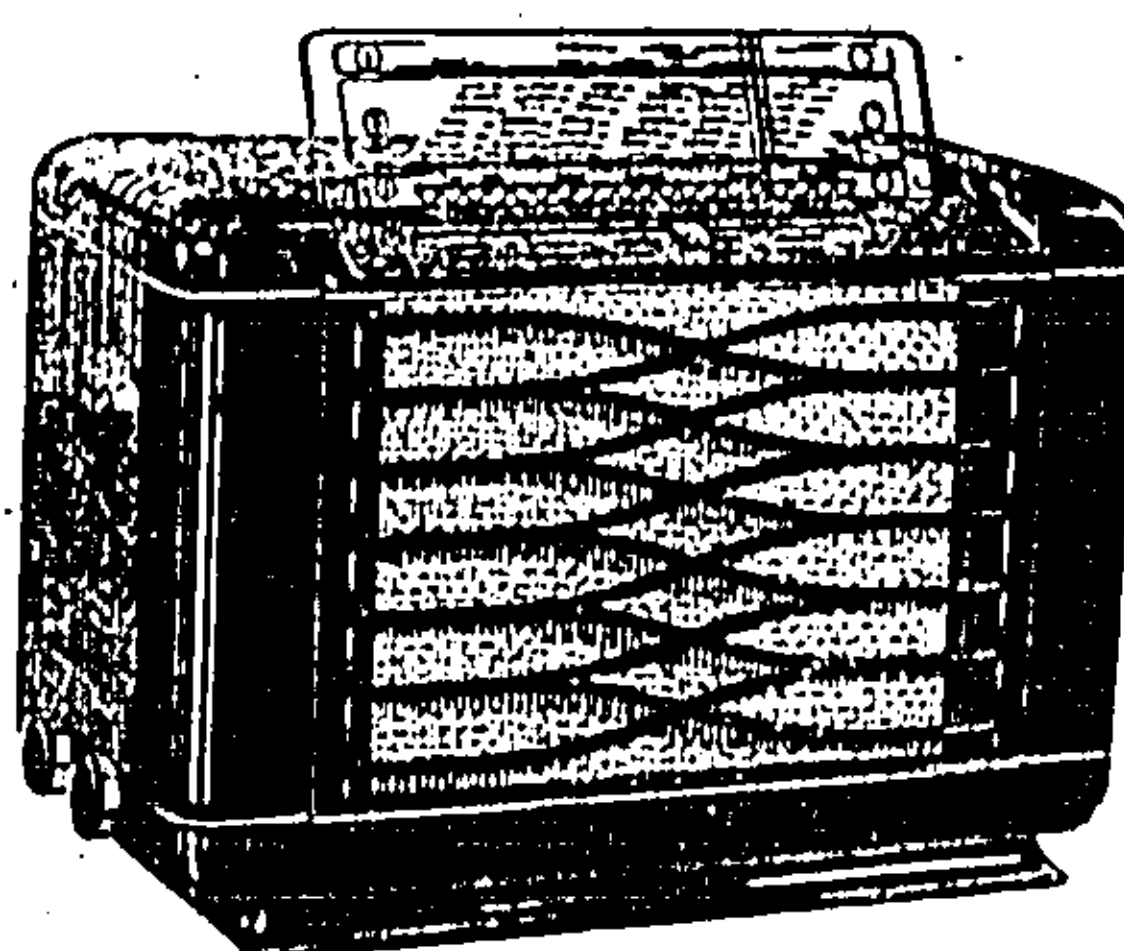
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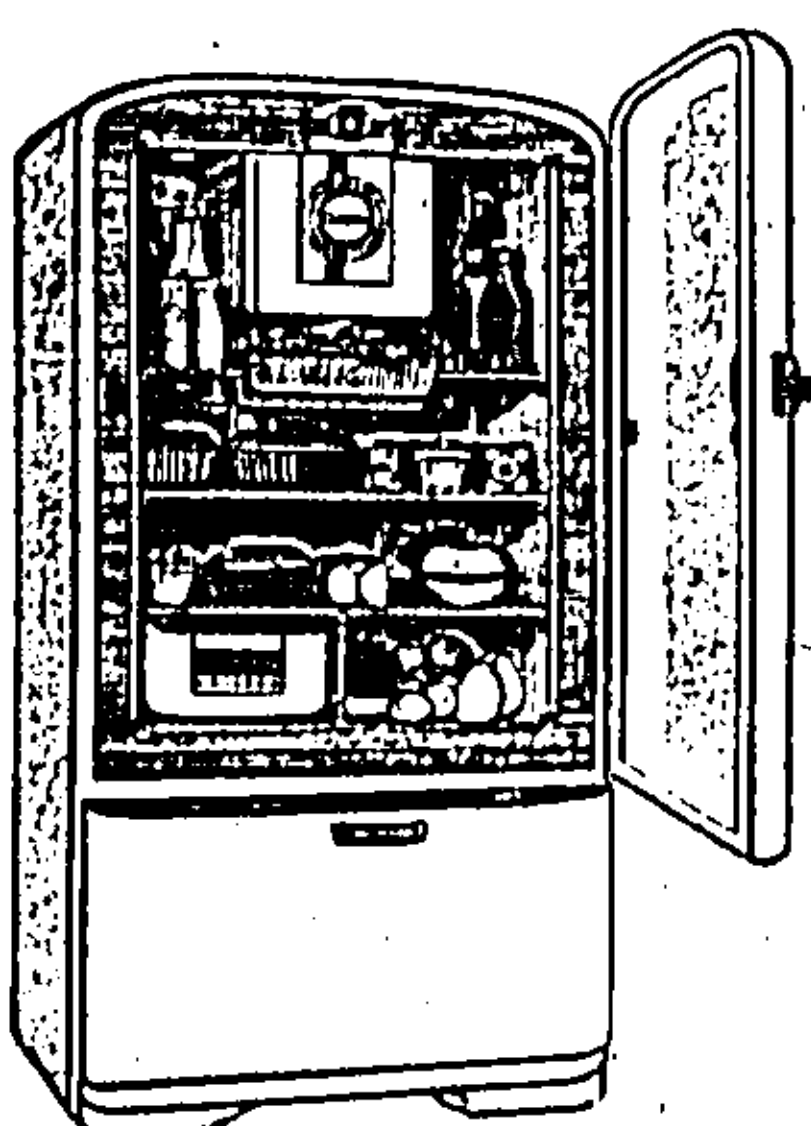
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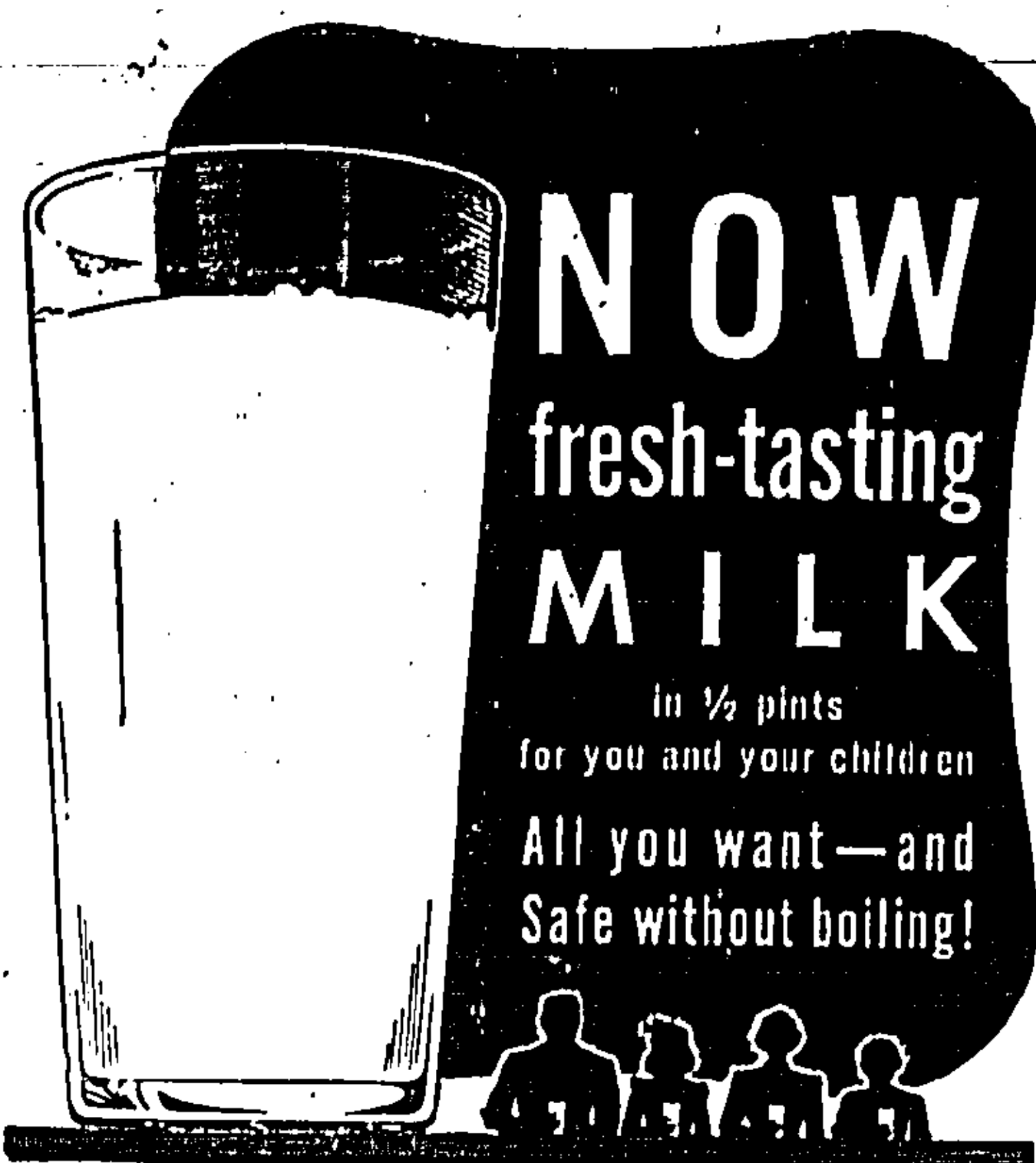
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RAF PLANES BLAST REBEL HEADQUARTERS IN MALAYA LEADER CAPTURED BY TROOPS

Kuala Lumpur, August 13.

Royal Air Force planes today blasted an important North Malaya insurgent headquarters with bombs, rockets and cannon fire.

Mopping up forces earlier has captured Tong King-nyen, the wanted head man of the rebel village of Pulau and holder of the British Empire Medal.

A RAF communique said that the rebel headquarters—in North Kelantan, near the Siam border—were also used as a central supply depot and included several large buildings two of which were destroyed by direct bomb hits while a third was hit by four rockets.

The capture of Tong, who won his medal for courage and loyalty fighting the Japanese during the occupation, was the latest success in the tracking down in Kelantan of rebels, based on Pulau, who sacked the town of Gua Musang on July 17.

Tong was alleged to have been with the attackers when they struck Gua Musang and immobilised the town for some time. After British reinforcements drove the rebels out of the town and attacked and razed Pulau, Major General Boucher, the British commander, said that the first attempt to form a Communist Republic in Malaya had failed.

A second group of Kyaks, feared Borneo headhunters, has been flown to Malaya to help in the anti-terrorist campaign.

Aussie Murdered

Four Chinese, armed with Sten guns and revolvers, murdered a 48-year old Australian tin mine engineer and wounded his companion in an ambush today about 20 miles south of the centre of Ipoh.

The Australian, Mr. Baden Powell Willis, of Sydney, was coming to work with 41-year-old James Ritchie, of Angus, Scotland, when the terrorists opened fire.

Mr. Willis was wounded and took cover in a drain, but was followed by the Chinese, who shot him dead. The police arrested one Chinese suspect in the widespread comb-out which followed the murder, the ninth of a European since the terror wave started.

Three Malays, two Chinese and two Indians were wounded in attacks on two rubber estates



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Graveyard Romance

Mexico City, August 12. Margarita Romero Garcia, 22, told police today that she attempted to commit suicide because her lover, a grave digger, did not appreciate her services in living with him in the graveyard.

She said she swallowed 20 aspirin tablets and drank three quarts of intoxicating pulque after her lover struck her during a quarrel.—United Press.

near Kluang, Johore State. The raiders burned down smoke houses and wrecked offices and machinery.

Death Sentence

Three RAF long-range Bombers, based on Ceylon, took off from Colombo today for temporary duty in Malaya. The heavily-armed Bombers are considered the most suitable aircraft for anti-guerilla operations.

Mohamed Ali, a Ramli, 22, a Malay airman in the R.A.F. Regiment, was today sentenced to death at Selangor State Assizes for carrying a loaded revolver.

The conviction was made under the state emergency regulations. Ramli admitted he carried the gun while in civilian clothes on leave. The death sentence is mandatory for anyone caught with an unauthorised firearm in Malaya.—Reuter and Associated Press.

CROSS ATLANTIC IN LIFEBOAT

Edgartown, Mass., August 12. Six men, a boy and a dog are en route to New York today after crossing the Atlantic Ocean in 15 days in a 40-foot lifeboat.

The group came from Oslo, Norway via the Azores and stopped here yesterday for fuel and supplies. Their boat, the Collin, carried among its passengers Arol Selmer of Sweden, who said he hoped to operate as a Broadway producer.—United Press.

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TRUMAN RETURNS TO ATTACK

Washington, August 12. President Truman today branded the 80th Congress a do-nothing Congress and told the press the Republic anti-inflation bill would not stop rising prices.

He took exception to Senator Taft's prediction that rising prices would soon halt.

The President probably will sign the bill tomorrow and again denounce Congress for not acting on his proposals for wage controls and rationing at the special session.

Mr. Truman charged that in many instances the Committee chairman had refused even to consider his suggestions at the special session.

He said the record crops in prospect would help bring relief to consumers but that would take a long time.

President Truman again denounced the spy hearings as a red herring to divert attention from Congress' failure to act on prices. He declined to comment on the Moscow talks.—United Press.

P.I. REQUEST FOR RICE

Washington, August 12. The International Emergency Food Commission's Rice Committee is to meet next Monday to consider the Philippines' emergency request for allocation of 20,000 tons of rice.

The Ecuadorian Embassy has already indicated that Ecuador is willing to supply the Philippines' request.

The Embassy said today, "We do not know what the IECF Committee will do, but we are going to do our utmost to have the Philippines' request fulfilled." Ecuador views this as a good opportunity to further cement Ecuador-Philippine relations.—Associated Press.

STORY OF FANTASTIC JAPANESE BRUTALITY

Yokohama, August 12.

The War Crimes Court today heard a fantastic story of terror, fortitude and luck from a Marine Master Sergeant who was one of the 11 survivors out of 150 American war prisoners slaughtered by the Japanese on Palawan Island, Philippines, in 1944.

Douglas W. Bogue of Los Angeles, California, testifying at the trial of 15 Japanese charged with the responsibility of the massacre at Puerto Princessa POW camp, told how the Japanese penned up the Americans in air-raid shelters, then set them afire and shot down the men as they tried to escape.

When the Japanese charged the shelter next to his, Bogue and two other prisoners dashed for a nearby fence toward freedom. The two men were shot down and Bogue was forced to climb down a boarding cliff one ledge at a time until he reached the beach.

There, Bogue said, he found two internees dead in the sand after having been shot in the back while they were trying to escape.

Dodging out the line of fire, Bogue met two more Americans and all started to swim across the bay. Both of these men were shot and drowned, and Bogue was forced back.

Coming around a jutting point, Bogue came face to face with three Japanese with machine guns. Bogue lay down, held his breath and pretended to be dead. When the Japanese left him he got up, sprinted for the machine gun, and moved them down in the sand.

On that night, although wounded in the leg, Bogue managed to swim five miles across the shark-infested bay clinging to a log, until he reached freedom on the other side.—United Press.

INDIA AND PORTUGAL

New Delhi, August 12. The Indian Government announced today that India and Portugal have decided to exchange diplomatic representatives at the legation level.—Associated Press.

LISBON TRIAL OF REDS

Lisbon, August 12.

Verdicts on 106 Portuguese men and a woman charged with Communist and anti-government activities were announced this afternoon at Lisbon's law courts.

The leading accused, Senhor Francisco Duarte, who admitted that he was the leader of the Portuguese Communist Party, was sentenced to four years' imprisonment.

Four men were sentenced to terms of from two years to two years and four months, two men received 30 months, 57 men 18 months and three men two months.

The woman and 39 of the men were acquitted.—Reuter.

GREEK REBELS DISARMED

London, August 12.

A Tanjug, Yugoslav news agency, report distributed in London today by teleradio, said that Greek guerrillas, fleeing into Albania before the Greek Army drive, are being disarmed and sent into the interior of Albania.

"The Albanian Ministry of Home Affairs", the report said, "issued a statement saying that a certain number of Greek partisans have crossed into Albania during the last few days. They have been disarmed and sent into the interior of Albania."—Associated Press.

ANANDA MURDER TRIAL

Bangkok, August 12.

The Criminal Court set September 28 as the trial date of three suspects in the death of the late King Ananda Mahidol. The three are the King's former secretary, Chalew Pratamaras, and two bed chamber attendants, Chit Singhaseni and Butr Pratamasirind.—Associated Press.

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WOMAN'S JUMP FROM WINDOW
IN NEW YORK KIDNAP CASESensational Turn
To Mystery

New York, August 12.

A Russian school teacher who plunged from a window of the Soviet Consulate today has told police that she had done so deliberately.

Police, who picked up Mrs. Oksana Kosenkina in the courtyard of the Soviet Embassy, said that she had suffered a broken leg and internal injuries.

The Soviet school teacher had been in seclusion in the Russian Consulate since her "rescue" by Soviet Consul General Yankov M. Lomakin from an anti-communist retreat.

The Soviet chemistry teacher had been ordered to appear in New York State Supreme Court today under a writ of habeas corpus issued yesterday. Lomakin ignored the order to produce her. The House of Representatives Committee on Un-American Activities has wanted to question the woman in connection with its investigation of Russian intrigue but could determine no way to serve a subpoena upon her. The State Department ruled that officers could not enter the Consulate unless they had evidence of a crime.

The State Department today asked the Supreme Court to delay action pending further study of international diplomatic complications of the case. Several persons told the court earlier that she had expressed fear of returning to Russia. Officials of the anti-communist retreat—Reed Farm—said she came there to seek refuge and returned to New York with the Soviet authorities because she was too terrified to refuse.

Police Sergeant Wesley Abramson, who helped clear the crowd at the hospital within half an hour, accompanied by a pretty, black-eyed, young woman who carried a physician's satchel and whom he introduced as Dr. Nina Larchenko. He wanted her to "look on" while American doctors treated Mrs. Kosenkina, but she was excluded from the examination room.

Counsellor Alexander Tolstol, head of the anti-communist Russian refugee organization, the "Tolstol Foundation", from whose farm Mrs. Kosenkina was "rescued" last Saturday, said she felt sure the teacher had not attempted suicide. "She never talked of suicide," she said. "I think, rather, it was a desperate effort to escape."

The police are not permitted to question Mrs. Kosenkina until the diagnosis of her injuries has been completed.

Molotov Protest

Moscow Radio said, meanwhile, that Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov protested to U.S. Ambassador Walter Bedell Smith tonight against the alleged conviction of U.S. authorities in a "criminal action" concerning the "abduction" of two Soviet teachers in New York. Molotov, in a declaration handed to Smith in the Kremlin and broadcast by Moscow Radio, demanded the "immediate release" of Mikhail Ivanovitch Samarin and his family. He also demanded "punishment of all persons who have taken part in the kidnapping of Soviet citizens."—Associated Press and United Press.

Listened To Broadcast

Mrs. Kosenkina plunged from a third floor window a few minutes after listening to a broadcast of the Soviet Consul-General's refusal to produce her in court.

She was taken to Roosevelt Hospital, where attendants said she suffered a broken right leg and internal injuries, and was in critical condition. She had landed in the flagstone courtyard behind the Consulate in the fashionable East 61st Street residential district.

Consulate workers told Inspector Rothengast, deputy chief of Police, that Mrs. Kosenkina was listening to a radio newscast with them at the rear of the third floor of the Consulate. She left the room after an account of her mysterious appearance at the New York haven for anti-communist Russians, her return to New York by the Consul General who said she had been "kidnapped" by White Russians, and M. Lomakin's refusal earlier in the day to produce her in court.

The Russians reported that she was being said about her on the radio. They said she remarked, "That is not true," and left the dining room to go to her own room on the third floor.

Several persons in the neighborhood said they heard her scream as she plunged from her window. Her fall apparently was broken by telephone wires.

HUKS TROUBLE STILL
NOT SETTLED

Manila, August 12.

Congressman Luis Taruc, Hukbalahap supreme head, said today that a serious misunderstanding has developed in implementation of the amnesty proclamation, and that Huk and PKM registrations "have virtually stopped."

The Huk leader met a number of reporters in the Malacanang Palace as he sought an audience with President Elpidio Quirino to lay complaints, including the "killing of one

Huk private" in Arayat, Pampanga, about two weeks ago and an attack on one of his bodyguards at Santa Ana, Pampanga. He said his bodyguard was not injured.

Mr. Taruc said the authorities were insisting upon the surrender of firearms while the peasants were maintaining there was no agreement to surrender but merely to "register" firearms.

He said in several places Huk and PKMs coming in to register without firearms have been "threatened" by Government officials with such words as "now we know each other and we will see what happens after August 15."

Replying to a question whether he feared hostilities between the Constabulary and civilian guards on one side and the Huk on the other after the August 15 deadline, the Congressman said he hoped not. He said he had given orders to his men to "avoid encounters and keep away from their persecutors.... We will avoid clashes so long as they do not torture, loot and burn more. Otherwise, my men are again prepared to defend themselves."

Changes Demanded

Mr. Taruc said it had always been a tacit agreement that firearms were only a minor factor in the whole social problem involved. He said: "I cannot subscribe to the military method of dealing with our organization."

Mr. Taruc claimed there was an agreement that Brig. Gen. Mariano Castaneda would be removed as Commanding General of the Constabulary, but this was not fulfilled.

He said the peasants were insisting also on Cabinet changes, particularly with regard to the Secretary of Justice, Mr. Roman Ozaeta, the Secretary of Labour, Mr. Pedro Masangilan, and if possible all of them.—United Press.

Trying It
On The DogStockholm, Minnesota,
August 14.

A stray barking dog aroused the ire of Arnold Maki, 21, employed on a farm. He grabbed a shotgun and went out into the night.

He tripped, the gun discharged and hit a dynamite pit, setting off 100 pounds of explosive. The ensuing blast ripped off Maki's clothes, broke windows in all the farm buildings, moved a machine shed off its foundation and stripped trees of their leaves.

Maki, cut, bruised and badly shaken, was taken to a hospital.

The dog has not been heard from since.—Associated Press.

British
Cars Claim
Big Sales

London, August 12.

The Ford Motor Company and the Austin Motor Company today reported a boom in the sales of their small British-made motor cars in North America.

Ford's Managing Director, Sir Patrick Hennessey, claimed a new dollar earning record for British car manufacturers. He reported 29,988 light vehicles—cars, trucks and tractors—were sold to North American customers in July to bring Britain \$2,750,000.

The Austin Company reported North American sales totalling \$11,750,000 since a sales organization was established in the United States and Canada nine months ago.

An Austin Company statement said: "The demand for Austins in America continues to grow." It added that there appeared to be "little likelihood of any of the big three American car manufacturers entering the light car market."

Ford reported total exports of 9,845 vehicles all over the world during July, a gain of 1,413 over the Company's previous total in March.—Associated Press.

Progress
Of Japan
War Courts

Tokyo, August 12.

Allied Headquarters' legal section reported today that more than 700 war crimes suspects have been tried by Eighth Army military commissions in Japan, but there are still more than 700 potential cases pending.

The legal section reported that of 714 defendants tried for conventional war crimes—war crimes of lower level compared to the Tokyo group undergoing trial separately—since the commissions began functioning two and a half years ago, 600 had been sentenced to hang. Fifty-four had been acquitted.

Eight cases are now being tried in Yokohama. The legal section chief, Mr. Alva C. Carpenter, said he recently signed charges against 123 Japanese and at least 100 of these persons are now in Sugamo Prison awaiting trial.

He said, in addition, over 600 more cases were being investigated, 100 of which involved possible abuse and murder of captured American fliers.—United Press.

Labour
Restrictions
Explained

Tokyo, August 12.

Two million Government and public service employees learned exactly what the MacArthur-inspired government labour policy means, with the issuance today of a four-point note to all employees unions:

1. The right of collective bargaining is not to be recognised henceforth, but employees may submit their grievances, opinions and requests to their senior officials.
2. Labour contracts for and understandings which existed hitherto are invalidated and management councils are also automatically disbanded. The existing wages and working conditions will be continued unless they contradict with the provisions of the cabinet edict.
3. Employees who work exclusively for their union will not be recognised.
4. No strike, sabotage or other actions obstructing the normal administrative business shall be permitted.

Those affected are workers in the Government monopolies such as the railway system, telephone, telegraph, wireless, plus "ministerial" government workers.

Despite threats of widespread strikes against the new labour policy by leftwing leaders of the communications, railway and private industry unions, only scattered local strikes have taken place. These have been put down quickly by police action as direct violations of the cabinet edict and the clearly stated occupation headquarters policy.—United Press.

Japanese Tea
Trading

Tokyo, August 12.

Tea trading circles reported today that the first power shipment of high quality Kyoto tea, consisting of 1,000 pounds "gyokuro" brand will be consigned to Ueda Shoten, a Japanese firm in Hawaii.

So far, due to the high prices, no shipment of this tea was reported. Meanwhile, high prices were reported to be holding up foreign trade contracts for Japanese tea produced in the Shizuoka area, Honshu. Trade circles disclosed that far contracts received were less than one-fourth of the current crop estimated at over 3,000,000 "kats" of 8.25 pounds each.

Traders were said to be awaiting additional African orders for this tea.—United Press.

Germans Get
Death Sentence

Mons, August 12.

Twelve German war criminals—six of them former members of the SS—were sentenced to death by a military court here today. They will be executed by a firing squad in Mons in the near future the President of the Court announced.

This is the first time that German war criminals have been condemned to death by a Belgian court. All were accused of taking part in the wholesale massacre of civilians in the Mons-Charleroi area a few days before the liberation of Belgium.—United Press.

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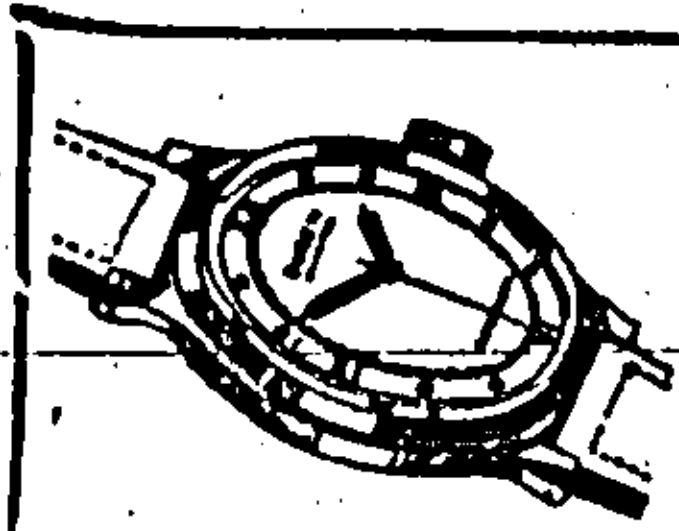
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London, August 12.
India crashed its way through to a 4 to 0 Olympic hockey victory tonight over Britain at Wembley Stadium with a game straight from the pages of the hockey text books.

From the opening whistle they gave 10,000 spectators in the Stadium a 70-minute exhibition of intelligent and fast play which never for a moment gave the British a chance of equalising, let alone winning.

The Indians took the field after the Pakistan-Holland match for third place ended in a 1-1 draw. The game will be decided tomorrow evening.

The victorious team moved like clockwork from the first jolly off to the final whistle. They forced the game, they ran circles round a slow, duller British team; in fact, they played one of the finest games ever seen in Britain.

But their task was by no means easy. The ground was softer than the Indians would have liked, and the British defence, particularly in the second half, hardened into a determined crouch which the Indians had to smash open each time they forced their way into the British half.

The Indians played as one man. Each move was planned with the shrewdness of a chess player, and each move was executed with the precision of a machine. They played with a calm, intelligent understanding.

Yet, despite the precision of the teamwork, a few of the stars shone like a little brighter than the others. G. Singh, substituting for centre forward G. R. Chakravarti in the first half, was always on hand at the right moment, and it was he who scored his country's first goal.

The second half brought its own particular heroes. Well up among them was the Indian right back, T. Singh, who not only rallied his backs around him, but on occasions scored for the forwards. He scored the final goal.

At outside-right, Kishan Lal worried the English goalkeeper constantly, and only magnificent play by Brodie kept the Indian score down to four.

The Pakistan-Holland battle for third place was a rugged game. There was little between the teams, but Pakistan were obviously ill at ease on the muddy ground and could not fully reproduce their fast and clever play.

India's win marked that country's fourth successive Olympic victory in hockey, the Olympic Games at Amsterdam in 1928.

Basketball
In basketball play-off games, the Philippines were beaten by Belgium, who won 38 points to 24, while Cuba defeated Persia by 70 points to 35.

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Britain Gains Points In Olympics

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Britain today rose from sixth to fourth place in the unofficial Olympic team standings while the first three places remained firmly in the grip of the United States, Sweden and France.

Britain picked up points in yachting and canoeing and for second place in the field hockey competition. Unofficial point standings with 10 events completed were:

United States 617-1/2, Sweden 326, France 193, Britain 146, Hungary 146, Italy 146, Denmark 134-1/2, Netherlands 120-3/4, Finland 90-7/12, Turkey 88-1/4, Australia 85-3/4, Korea 11-3/5, India 11, Philippines 2—United Press.

Goat Shines
The second half brought its own particular heroes. Well up among them was the Indian right back, T. Singh, who not only rallied his backs around him, but on occasions scored for the forwards. He scored the final goal.

At outside-right, Kishan Lal worried the English goalkeeper constantly, and only magnificent play by Brodie kept the Indian score down to four.

The Pakistan-Holland battle for third place was a rugged game. There was little between the teams, but Pakistan were obviously ill at ease on the muddy ground and could not fully reproduce their fast and clever play.

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Cuban's Title Claim Brightens

New York, August 12.
Kid Gavilan, welterweight contender, today demonstrated improvement at Madison Square Garden by winning a unanimous 10-round decision over the brown-skinned Buster Tyler of Newark, N.J., with whom he fought a draw last December.

It was an excellent fight, though Gavilan's margin of victory was lopsided. Five thousand and eighty-nine fans who paid \$10.013 gave both boxer an ovation as they left the ring.

Gavilan weighed 148 pounds, Tyler 143 1/2 pounds. Tyler was in excellent condition although he accepted the bout on 48 hours notice after Frankie Abrams of Detroit, the original opponent, suffered a strained back in training.

Gavilan, who is running for a shot at Ray "Sugar" Robinson's 147-pound crown, staggered his bobbing and weaving opponent and had Tyler's left eye swollen nearly shut at the fifth. Most of the fighting was done at close quarters and the Cuban's shovel hooks gave Tyler more punishment than he could meet out.

None of the three ring officials gave Tyler more than three rounds.—United Press.

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PAO SUNG-YI, member of the Chinese Olympic basketball team (centre, dark vest), gets through a concentrated defence in the Olympic basketball match at Harringay Arena. Chlie beat China by 44 points to 39.—AP Photo.

Golden Gloves Boxing

BOB PULLING TO DEFEND RECORD

(Contributed)
Final arrangements for the Golden Glove Boxing Tournament at the China Fleet Club have been completed. In addition to a six-round final there will also be a six-round semi-final on August 21 at 8 p.m.

The final in the Tournament will feature promising "Rocky" Thompson in action against Bob Pulling. Bob Pulling is the pride of the British Pacific Fleet.

Training reports show that Pulling is in good condition and ready to attempt to crack down on Thompson's impressive and broken record of ring victories. Pulling is in good condition and always, is confident of holding his splendid record.

In the six-round semi-final, rugged "Red" Briggs is down to face Sergeant Loftus, reputed to be a very worthy representative of the Corps of Military Police.

Weather Right
Although we have yet to see "Red" in action we are assured by those who have seen him in action that this is going to be a bitter struggle right from the first bell.

Loftus is a full-fledged lightweight. We look forward to this meeting with confidence because the present warm weather is just the thing for Loftus and his reluctance to meet the game "Red."

Before these last fights are staged, boxing fans will see in action again "Tiger" Currie.

He will be in the ring to uphold the good name of all past and present Indian boxers. Followers of boxing before the war will remember Tiger and his terrific punch. His opponent is the Tientsin "Giant" who may be a menace. If the "Tiger" wins the Golden Gloves matches will bring out the Services' Champion as his next opponent.

Lanky Santos is training hard to score another win against Leading Writer Fowler, the stable-mate of the redoubtable Bob Pulling. The policeman, Tang Chee-hoon, unquestionably the best Chinese high weight and knockout artist, will square off against the strong two-fisted gunner O'Hara.

The well-known Leading Patrolman Comber is fighting Seaman Buck.

Baseball Goodwill
New York, August 11.
The facilities of the United States Lines were offered today by Rear Admiral Giles Steadman to transport without charge baseball equipment donated by professional ball clubs and players to Japan and Formosa in the interests of international goodwill.

The Vice-President in charge of the Lines' Far Eastern service, returning from a trip to the Orient, reported that professional, semi-professional and college teams in Japan and Formosa are trying to keep the game going although there is almost complete lack of equipment.

He added, "If the Japanese and People of Formosa could see American baseball players, are interested enough to send them equipment it would be for their own good."

LIBERAL UNDER ARREST
Bucharest, August 12.
M. Valer Roman, Chief of the Liberal Bratianu Party Regional Organisation of Brasov, and Chairman of a private railway company, has been arrested on charges of sabotage and fraud.

Mr. Roman, Rumania's Minister of Labour from 1935 to 1937, is accused of embezzling the railway company's funds and abuses, and of "economic sabotage." Four other members of the company's board of directors were detained on similar charges.—Associated Press.

CONFIDENCE IN ENGLAND FOR THE FINAL TEST

London, August 13.
The fifth and final Test match is due to start at the Oval here tomorrow, providing England with her last chance of defeating Australia and thus give the game in this country a boost which would be of benefit to players and spectators alike.

England's great fighting displays at Old Trafford and Leeds have inspired greater confidence in their ability to score a win in this Test than has existed on the eve of any of the others, but there can be no doubt that the magnitude of their task is great.

So much rain has fallen at the Oval in the past week that unless there is a big improvement in the overcast and windless conditions of this morning, the start of the Test seems almost certain to be delayed. In accordance with the rules, the pitch was completely covered for the next 24 hours from just before noon today.

The Oval groundman stated today that the present rain would undo all the good work he put in last night.

"If only last night's strong wind had kept blowing, the pitch would have dried so well that there will have been no doubt of the match starting on time tomorrow," he said.

"As it is, we are completely held up, and although we cut the wicket last night, there is still some more grass to come off, but we cannot get at it."

He added that a strong wind and sun were wanted to dry off the surface moisture.—Reuter.

More Babies Live

London, August 12.
New low records for infant mortality, general death rate and deaths from influenza were established in the first three months of this year. Only 644 people have died from influenza, the lowest ever recorded in the first quarter. The previous lowest was 1,470 in 1938.

The first quarter of 1948, for each 1,000 population, as compared with 178 for the previous quarter.

The infant mortality rate for babies under one year was 41 for each 1,000 live births, again the lowest for any first quarter.

It was 11 fewer than last year and 23 below the 10-year average.

Total deaths were the lowest for any first quarter.—Reuter.

GENERAL STRIKE IN CYPRUS

Nicosia, August 12.

A 24-hour general strike was proclaimed tonight by the Labour Federation for tomorrow the strike will include employees of the military authorities.

The strike will be in protest against Lord Winstanley's announcement on constitutional reform and also in support of the ten-day-old miners' strike at the British-American asbestos mines in the mountain village of Amalandos.

Mass meetings organised by it wing workers in Nicosia and other towns vigorously protested tonight against Lord Winstanley's announcement.

Labour leaders were fanatical cheerers.

There were violent expressions of dissatisfaction, when they said: "Lord Winstanley's announcement implies that Cyprus will be denied its freedom, national and political."

A big rowdy parade of workers marched through Nicosia streets after tonight's mass meetings.

They marched towards Government buildings on the town's outskirts, shouting: "Give us self-government."

There were no incidents and no police intervention.—Reuter.

Cyprus Status Unchanged

Nicosia, August 12.

There is to be no change in the sovereignty of Cyprus, Lord Winstanley, the island's Governor, told the Consultative Assembly today.

He said no negotiations were being undertaken with Greece and that the door remained open for Cyprus to accept the constitution offered by the Secretary of State on May 7.

Explaining the decision of H.M. Government in dissolving the Consultative Assembly, he said the position of the Government remains firm and that the responsible conduct of seven Greek members—who advocated union with Greece—had rendered the efforts of the Assembly ineffective.—Associated Press.

NO DECISION

Geneva, August 12.

After a third day of debate here, the United Nations Economic and Social Council has not decided, before adjourning today, whether the Indonesian and Viet Nam Republics should be invited to take part in the work of the Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East.

The Council was considering a Russian resolution declaring that the exclusion of these two Republics from the Economic Commission's work would hamper the restoration and development of their economies.—Reuter.

Merle Oberon Rumours

Hollywood, August 12.
The movie colony hardly reacted to a report today from abroad that Merle Oberon, who is at present in Rome, had separated from Lucien Ballard.

Most Hollywood is wearing that "I knew it all the time" look. Some predict that Miss Oberon will divorce Ballard and immediately marry Sir Alexander Korda.—United Press.

Epidemic Suspects

Tokyo, August 13.

For the first time since the outbreak of the Japanese sleeping sickness a late month in Tokyo, the epidemic has claimed two suspected cases among the American Occupation force, it was reported today.

They are an American woman and a child.

The Surgeon General's office said neither of them had taken immunisation shots this year.

Meanwhile, the native death toll in Tokyo was reported to have exceeded 120. Approximately 400 cases were reported from other parts of the country.—Reuter.

Babe Ruth Improved

New York, August 12.

Babe Ruth showed slight improvement today in his battle with a critical illness.

His family and friends seemed encouraged about his condition.

Mrs. Ruth told reporters: "He is feeling better."

The morning bulletin at the Memorial Hospital Centre for cancer and allied diseases said the former baseball star had milled and his pulse was stronger.

"Condition improved, although still critical," it added.—Associated Press.

week, the matches follow:
AT K.B.C.C.
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Rumjahn, A.J. Coglio and M.J. Medina (28041).

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AT K.B.C.C.
P.M.N. de Silva, F.X. Soares, J.A. L. de S. and R.P. L. v. G.H. Gough, J.A.R. Solly, L.A. Collier and U.E. Robertson (28041).

M.H. Hassan, M.Y. Adal, B. Yusuf and U.A. Rumjahn (28041) v. W.E. College, R. Leish, A. Tibble and T. Lock (28041).

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J.W. Leonard, L.O.R. Souza, A.E. Coates and H.W. Bradbury (28041) v. E.F. Fox, E.A. Atkins, G.E.F. Thompson and L. Byke (28041).

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A. Mafnes, W. Gaffney, C.H. Logan, W.D. McMaster (28041) v. V.C. Dixon, L. Leish, A.J. Hall and J. Fraser (28041).

Yesterday's Games
Results of yesterday's games in the Colony Open Singles Lawn Bowls Championship follow:

At H.K.F.C. R. Togh beat J.S. Joyce 21-13 on 19th end.

At K.B.C.C. M.J. Rumjahn lost to V.C. Ogley 14-22 on 21st end.

At K.B.C.C. S.M. Rumjahn lost to S. Yusuf 15-21 on 21st end.

At K.C.C. A.J. Coelho beat C.R. Logan 21-18 on 23rd end.

At K.C.C. C.H. Basto conceded a walk-over to I. Kitchell.

GAEKWAR MAY EXPEL HIS PREMIER

Bombay, August 12.

The Gaekwar of Baroda may issue an order expelling the Prime Minister.

The Indian Government, as a counter-measure, may freeze the ruler's assets in Indian banks, according to the Bombay Chronicle today quoting well informed sources.

The Chronicle stated, without confirmation that the Indian Government has "rushed troops" within 24 hours call of the state.

But independent observers think little trouble will arise from the State Legislature's adoption of a resolution on the subject, as there is no constitutional compulsion in Baroda.

The Praja Mandal Party which is backed by the Indian Central Government, issued an appeal to the 2,000,000 inhabitants of Baroda.

Baroda calling upon them to preserve peace and "be proud" of an "impendent crisis" arising out of the abdication of the Gaekwar.

There is much speculation about the action the Dominion of India's States Ministry might take when the Gaekwar explains his alleged "misuse and misappropriation" of the State's annual revenue, according to his accusers.—Associated Press.